

RALPH McGILL

Of Desperation And the GOP

No one knows, of course, which party will win control of the Congress in tomorrow's voting. Politics, never an exact science, is the less so now because of the substantial increase in the independent vote.

But of one thing we may be sure—and a little ashamed for the President, and yet a little sorry for him, too. A President, being the head of the party, must support it. It is not surprising that Mr. Eisenhower had to retreat from two previously announced positions—that he would not take an active part in the campaign and that neither he nor his administration would give a blanket endorsement to Republican candidates. That he would have to do this, should the Republican Party and its campaign progress require him and his endorsement, was a foregone conclusion.

Never before in modern political history has a party so openly revealed its panic and distress as has the one now in power. For two weeks now the Republican leadership has been openly in a state of funk.

Shame

One feels a sense of shame for the President in that he accepted the speech written for him which parrots what Vice President Nixon has been saying—that electing the Democrats would be to turn the Congress and the government over to left-wingers.

I prefer to do my own chores. But this position by the President and the Vice President is so shameful and false a thing that it needs answering. So, I think it might be well to let the Washington Star answer up. The Star was one of President Eisenhower's staunchest supporters. It has given him unstinted assistance and encouragement. But the Nixon line, adopted by the President (although he must have suffered inwardly), was too much to take.

So the Washington Star, an Eisenhower-Republican newspaper, reminds the Republicans of just what "radicals and left-wingers" it would be who would run the Congress if the Democrats win. The Star reply (a magnificent bit of satire) ran along these lines:

'The Reds'

"Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn, a well-known pair of Texas radicals, would take over as majority leader of the Senate and speaker of the House. Carl Hayden (of Arizona), a man to be watched if there ever was one, would become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The vitally important Armed Services Committee would fall into the hands of that suspected stooge of the Kremlin, Dick Russell of Georgia.

"The situation with respect to the Foreign Relations and Finance committees is positively frightening. For the ranking minority member of each of these is another pinkish gentleman from the Deep South—Senator Walter F. George of Georgia. And to make this picture even darker, or redder, Senator George presumably could move up as chairman of only one of these committees. If he should choose to stay with foreign relations, that would mean that the finance chairmanship would be taken over by that notorious leftwinger from Virginia, Senator Harry F. Byrd."

Editorially the paper went on to say that Mr. Nixon presumably would deny that he was referring to any of these Democrats and that it is nonsensical to attempt to put such words in his mouth. It added that "it is not much more nonsensical, however, than what he actually did say."

To continue in like vein: Senator William J. Fulbright of Arkansas, a liberal but certainly no radical, would fall heir to the important banking and currency chairmanship.

One of the most conservative of all Senate Democrats, Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, would replace Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin as chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

Americans ought not to use McCarthy's tactics to make our citizens fear one another. That the President and Vice President should do so is a substantial shock.

Democrat House Victory, Close Senate Fight Seen

By W. H. LAWRENCE

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Sufficient Democratic gains to control the House and a tight battle for the Senate were indicated today in a final weekend pre-election survey of all 48 states.

Correspondents of The New York Times reported Democrats running ahead in key races that will determine party control of the next Congress, but the margins in many states were perilously close and still subject to change.

The soundings were completed last Friday, before an 11th-hour drive by the Republicans reached its peak and before President Eisenhower himself took the stump in a whirlwind aerial tour of four states—Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Delaware—that may prove decisive in the battle for the Senate.

WARN OF CHANGES

Correspondents in several states warned that their latest reports are subject to change if an unexpectedly large vote develops as a result of enthusiasm generated during the final days of the campaign. Until recently, both Democrats and Republicans complained of widespread apathy among voters in many sections of the country.

The trend, unless it is reversed, clearly was Democratic as of Friday, and it was not confined to any single section of the country.

The signs are that the Democrats will win control of the House, with seats to spare. On a most conservative basis, the survey showed the Democrats winning at least a dozen seats, and a sweep might give them 40 or more. The present House consists of 219 Republicans (including one vacancy), 215 Democrats (with three vacancies) and one Independent.

TOO CLOSE TO CALL

The battle for the Senate apparently is much closer. With 37 seats at stake, involving 22 held by Democrats and 15 held by Republicans, correspondents of The Times reported the Democrats ahead in 24 races, the Republicans ahead in nine and classified four as too close for prediction.

The Senate presently consists of 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and a single Independent, and the races marked as "loss-ups" will determine whether the Democrats gain control. The too-close-to-predict seats are in Montana and Ohio, now held by Democrats, and in Michigan and Oregon, now held by Republicans.

The survey indicated that as of last weekend the Democrats were ahead in their efforts to pick up four Senate seats now held by Republicans—in New Jersey, Kentucky, Nevada, and Wyoming. The survey listed as surely Democratic 14 seats from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina (2), Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas,

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

Padlock Hearing Today for 10 Spots in Upson

Special to The Constitution

THOMASTON, Oct. 31—Padlock hearings involving 10 Upson County road houses will begin at 10 a.m. Monday before Judge Chester A. Byars in Upson Superior Court.

The road houses, branded "houses of prostitution" by Sol. Gen. John J. Flynn, have been closed since Oct. 19 when Judge Byars signed a court order which provided for temporary closure until padlock proceedings could be held.

Flynn obtained the court order with petitions which charged that the road houses "have been maintained for purposes of lewdness, assignation and prostitution."

Editorially the paper went on to say that Mr. Nixon presumably would deny that he was referring to any of these Democrats and that it is nonsensical to attempt to put such words in his mouth. It added that "it is not much more nonsensical, however, than what he actually did say."

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Americans ought not to use McCarthy's tactics to make our citizens fear one another. That the President and Vice President should do so is a substantial shock.

8 Georgians Are Killed By Traffic on Weekend

Georgia's weekend traffic toll climbed to eight, Sunday, the State Patrol reported.

Latest fatality was Geraldine Hopps, 23-year-old Gainesville Negro, who was killed at 1 a.m. Sunday when the car she was driving hit a power pole in Gainesville and overturned.

Harrison Turner Griffin, 43, of Fitzgerald, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car struck a tree near Griffin. He died in a hospital.

A Calhoun farmer and his wife were killed instantly when their car was crushed under a southbound passenger train Saturday in downtown Calhoun. They were Carl Stamey, 47, and Ruby



A QUEEN WAITS IN LINE—NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth with a typical American gesture graciously asks puzzled Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University: "Is it my time to get in line?" Picture was made during today's ceremonies in which she and more than a score of other leaders of science, diplomacy, government and arts received honorary degrees from Columbia.

Mitchell, Hall Wrangle Over GOP's Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The Democratic and Republican national chairmen wound up their campaign for Tuesday's congressional elections today with a public quarrel over prosperity, farm prices and government scandals.

A debate between Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell and Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall highlighted political activities on the Sunday before election.

Except for the traditional "non-partisan" election eve get-out-the-vote appeals Monday night, the Hall-Mitchell debate practically brought to a close the hard-fought campaign over which party shall control Congress during the remaining two years of the Eisenhower administration.

The election eve schedule tomorrow calls for a Republican broadcast, featuring Vice President Nixon from Denver and President Eisenhower from Washington, on CBS television from

The Battle for Congress—additional stories on Page 3.

9 to 9:30 p.m., and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, on CBS radio from 10:15-10:30 p.m.

After that it is up to the voters. The Hall-Mitchell debate, over CBS television was, in effect, a review of the issues which the two parties sought to dramatize during one of the most heated off-year campaigns in history. Hall urged the election of a Republican congress as a vote of confidence in the record of the Eisenhower administration during its first two years in office.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 2

Traffic Court Site Action Is Due Today

By HERMAN HANCOCK

First steps leading to construction of a \$600,000 traffic court building at the southeast corner of Trinity and Central avenues, SW, are scheduled Monday by the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen will be asked to earmark \$100,000 of the \$1,000,000 voted in the July 14 bond issue for a traffic court building and expansion of City Hall and police station facilities, for purchase of the site, Land Agent Harry Andrews has most of the tract, fronting 210 feet on Trinity and 260 feet on Central, under option.

Mayor Hartsfield said Robert & Co. Associates has been authorized to prepare preliminary plans which will be reviewed by operating committees established by the Atlanta Bar Assn. and the Atlanta Lawyer's Club.

The remainder of the \$1,000,000 fund was voted for purchase of land adjacent to the police station to park impounded cars and for other tracts adjacent to City Hall.

The mayor leaves the latter part of the week for a month's tour of West Germany and is anxious that plans for the traffic court building be laid prior to his departure.

Hartsfield and his advisors are determined that the new facility for Atlanta will be the last word in modernity and hope to make it a model for other cities. The facility has been urged for years by traffic experts from Northwestern University Traffic Institute and the American Bar Association.

Reds Say Parachutist Got Jump on History

LONDON, Oct. 31—Russia claimed another first tonight—the first parachute jump in history in the North Pole area.

Moscow radio said the polar jump was made by master of sport Andrei Medvedev with the purpose of finding a landing area for a group of scientists. Medvedev, incidentally, means bear.

Archbishop O'Hara Arrives in Atlanta

The Most Rev. Gerald Patrick O'Hara, Roman Catholic apostolic delegate to Britain and Archbishop of Savannah and Atlanta, arrived here Monday night to attend to affairs of this diocese. He plans to attend a conference of bishops in Washington and return to Britain before Christmas.

Huge Armada Scans Icy Atlantic for 42 Aboard Navy Plane

Late School Plan Pleas To Be Aired

By M. L. ST. JOHN

The fight over the private school amendment will fill the air waves Monday night, as Georgians prepare to vote on 18 general and 31 local constitutional amendments in Tuesday's general election.

Proponents and opponents of the proposal have scheduled much television and radio time for last-minute appeals in the battle. Victory claims were made cautiously by both sides Sunday night.

DECISION

Supporters of Amendment No. 4 issued statements declaring, sharply, that the voters' decision is simply between racial segregation and integration.

Opponents charged that Gov. Talmadge and Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook have deliberately tried to mislead the people on the amendment.

Condensed list of amendments on Page 11. League's Facts on Davis, Moye, Page 12.

The issue is whether Georgia's school children "will be sold down the river," they said.

Tuesday's election will be on a popular vote basis. There are 1,273,793 Georgians eligible to vote.

Four television programs and one hour-long radio program will be presented by the opponents to the amendment Monday night.

The supporters of the amendment will present a one-and-one-half hour television program over a network of five stations.

PHONED QUESTIONS

On the proponents' television show, questions called in by the people will be answered by Gov. Talmadge, Gov.-Nominate Marvin Griffin, Lt.-Gov.-Nominate Ernest Vandiver, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, attorney B. D. Murphy and Durwood Pye, counsel and executive secretary respectively of the Georgia Commission on Education, and State Democratic Chairman John Sammons Bell.

The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. over WSB-TV. At 10 p.m., four other stations—WAGA-TV

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Warmer Today; Snow Hits Hills

The Atlanta area can expect clear skies and a little warmer weather Monday. Snow fell in the north Georgia mountains Sunday night.

The Atlanta Weather Bureau said no official measurement was made of the snow in Georgia, but "guessed" it was about two inches. Four inches were reported in the mountains of North Carolina.

Fair and slightly warmer, is the official forecast for the vicinity with temperatures ranging between a high of 58 and a low of 28 to 32. Sunday's extremes were 50 and 31.

Nixon, Denied Free Time on Air, Calls Adlai Rap at Ike 'Scurrilous'

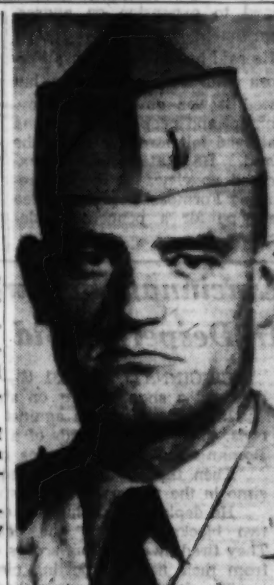
DENVER, Oct. 31—Vice President Nixon said tonight the National Broadcasting Company refused to give him free time to answer "one of the most vicious, scurrilous attacks ever made by a political figure on a President of the United States."

The vice president said that NBC granted the Democratic National Committee and Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the Democratic Party, a half-hour of free time last night.

"I asked NBC to grant equal time for a reply to Mr. Stevenson," the vice president said. "The request was rejected."

Nixon, in a prepared statement which he planned to send to a list of American newspaper editors, said, "I believe the voters are entitled to hear both sides of the case."

In his note to the editors, Nixon



Associated Press Wirephoto
ACCUSED BY TRAINEES
Lt. Charles Anderson

Recall GIs In Officer's Abuse Case

Nine soldiers who charged they witnessed brutal disciplinary measures against trainees at Camp Gordon have been recalled from other assignments and will testify at a high-level investigation, Third Army Headquarters said Sunday.

Headquarters here also said that because of the seriousness of the charges, the investigation is being made on an army level, instead of a post level.

Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, commanding general of Camp Gordon, will determine appropriate action, including a court-martial if warranted, the Third Army said.

Lt. Charles Anderson, 24, of Honolulu, holder of two battle stars for service in Korea, was arrested on a charge of "harassing and humiliating" treatment of the trainees.

Since the alleged incidents the trainees have been given other assignments.

Lt. Anderson, under house arrest at Camp Gordon, said, "I will have something to say when the trial begins."

He is accused of ordering one trainee strung up by his ankles and two others to take "sand baths," in which they were allegedly ordered to scrub themselves with wet clothing dipped in sand.

Anderson is a recent graduate of Officer Candidate School. Charges say the ankle-strapping incident involved a soldier who scuffled with another soldier during which a stick was wielded, and the stick-wielder was said to have been punished by being suspended by his ankles from a tree.

Phone Office Bombed

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 31—A bomb was exploded tonight in the midtown offices of the Cuban Telephone Co. First reports said no one was injured.

9 Civilians On Flight To Africa

QUONSET POINT, R.I., Oct. 31—A Navy Super-Constellation carrying 42 persons including four women and five children was presumed today to have crashed in the Atlantic Ocean.

Those aboard the plane included two whole families. The plane left Maryland yesterday for North Africa.

The plane had gas enough to remain aloft only until 10 a.m. today. A massive search was mounted by airplanes carrying special radar devices for nighttime search and ships.

DUE IN AZORES

The plane last was heard from at 11 p.m. Saturday at a position some 480 miles east of Baltimore. The searchers concentrated on a 120-mile wide ribbon of ocean from the U.S. coast to the Azores.

Those aboard the plane included Mrs. Geraldine L. Harr, her two sons, Tim and David and her daughter, Cathy; and Lt. Gilbert Jacobson, his wife, Ida, son, Craig, and daughter, Cary. Jacobson, a pilot, was returning to Africa with his wife and the two-year-old twins after attending a Navy school in Patuxent, Md., for six weeks.

Two other women aboard were identified as Florence Breitkreutz, whose last address was La Crosse, Wis., and Marian Lucille Wolf, whose mother lives in Richmond, Calif.

REJOINING HUSBAND

Mrs. Harr was en route to Port Lyautey, North Africa, with the children to join her husband, Lt. Commander J. W. Harr. The Jacobson family was from New York City and also was en route to Port Lyautey.

The Misses Wolf and Breitkreutz were on duty with the Navy and serving as stewards-esses on the flight.

The plane carried an extra crew that was scheduled to get off at the Azores and take over another flight later.

Vice Adm. Laurence T. DuBose of the Eastern Sea Frontier, was in operational command of the search.

STEP UP SEARCH

Patrol planes and ships were sent out from widely-scattered Coast Guard and Navy bases in Argentina, Nfld., Norfolk, Va., the Azores, Bermuda, Patuxent, New York, Elizabeth, N.J., and Boston.

The missing plane left Patuxent at 9:30 p.m. last night. It was last heard from when it made its routine hourly report at 11 p.m. It was then at a point about 400 miles from Bermuda and 300 miles from Cape May, N.J. When the plane failed to make its midnight report the search began, the Navy said.

Sir Oliver Gets Post

LONDON, Oct. 31—Sir Oliver Franks, 49, British ambassador to the U. S. from 1948 to 1952, was named chairman of Lloyds Bank, an independent, private concern, today.

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Red China Wants Peace, Nehru Says

Ready To Place Emphasis On Economic Development

By TILLMAN DURDIN

SAIGON, Vietnam, Oct. 31—India's Prime Minister Nehru said here today his visit to Communist China had led him to believe that "the people of China are anxious to have peace and to avoid war." He stated he had been assured that Peiping did not wish to interfere in other countries' problems.

Nehru made his first public report on a just concluded 10-day visit to Red China at a press conference at the conclusion of an overnight stay in Saigon. The Indian leader arrived yesterday from Canton via Hanoi and was the guest here of Ngo Dinh Diem, prime minister of the Viet Nam government.

Nehru left for Phnompenh and will spend two days in Cambodia before continuing to India via Rangoon. He is traveling in an Indian air force plane.

QUALITIES REMARKS

The prime minister's statements about Red China were general and marked by qualifications. He expressed the conviction that co-existence with Red China was possible and cited Peiping's adherence to the principles of non-aggression and non-interference by one country in the internal affairs of another.

However, Nehru added, "If these principles are acted upon there should be no difficulty about co-existence. If they are not acted upon then naturally conflict will arise. I believe they will be acted upon for the simple reason that it is to the advantage of every country to accept them."

SERIES OF PLANS

"In any event, the fear that some country might not act upon them should not deter us from following the right course. For fear of future conflict we should not produce conflict now," Nehru pointed out that Red

China was now engaged in a series of five-year plans and indicated the country would for an indefinite period be engrossed in economic problems and not inclined to expansion or aggression.

He said he did not discuss Formosa with Peiping leaders but stated it was obvious that government and people of the China mainland felt strongly about the island. He stated he had expressed no views in Peiping regarding Formosa except to voice the hope for a peaceful settlement.



THIS IS FUN?—MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31—It's no treat being tricked, says George Weaver, 10-month-old son of photographer Steve Weaver, who will stop at nothing to produce a picture for the Halloween edition. Some candy and a few cookies easily healed the injured feelings.

Cincinnati Declares Shooting War In Desperate Bid To Rout Starlings

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31 (AP)—The city of Cincinnati today declared a shooting war on starlings.

In past maneuvers against the pests, the city used fake owls, photograph records of a starling's distress scream and Roman candles. The hordes of birds were not fooled.

Then the city safety director Oris Hamilton, generalissimo in the war against the starlings, ordered shotguns.

He deployed four hunters on each of two buildings about two blocks apart in the heart of downtown Cincinnati. They fired away, killing scores of birds and scaring hundreds from their normal roosting places.

The dead birds were picked up by a man with a gunny sack.

While starlings are the declared enemy, if a pigeon gets in the way, he's considered a foe.

Some bird fanciers protested. A representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals earlier said there weren't enough shotgun shells in the city to drive out the birds. But Hamilton said today's tests of the shotgun blasts "sure are busting up the big flocks," and more shoots will be scheduled later.

60,000 Attend Graham's Crusade Finale in N.O.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (AP)—Famed evangelist Billy Graham closed a month-long crusade here today before 60,000 persons with the belief that "God had been working here."

The 36-year-old evangelist held today's closing meeting in Tulane's (Sugar Bowl) Stadium.

Several hundred persons answered Graham's call to make decisions for Christ. An exact total was not available.

Louisiana Gov. Robert Kennon addressed the throng before Graham spoke and said that "freedom and democracy depend on the possession of religious convictions in the heart of the individual citizen."

New Orleans Mayor DeLesseps Morrison also spoke and said he believed the Graham crusade is "something New Orleans can be proud of" and added that "the 300,000 people who have heard Billy Graham during his crusade in New Orleans are better citizens and better Christians."

The huge crowd today swelled the attendance at the 23 meetings to 341,500. The figure does not include approximately 25,000 who heard Graham in Baton Rouge, La., last Monday.

Radiology Lectures

A series of special lectures covering the latest advances in radiology will be given for Emory University medical students in the Junior Lecture Room at Grady Hospital, John H. Tolson, consulting physicist in the radiology department, will direct the program. The two-hour sessions will be held at 6 p.m. each Wednesday night.

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Politics Losing Out as Man's Game; 51 Bonnets in Race for Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Politics may be a man's game—but more women are learning to play it.

A total of 51 women—an all-time high for an "off-year" election—are running for Congress. They represent the Republicans and Democrats and six minority parties.

IN THE BAG

The GOP already has one feminine victory in the bag with the re-election of Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine for her second U.S. Senate term.

She has 14 sister Republicans vying for seats in the House of Representatives, including seven incumbents seeking re-election. Two of these—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Mrs. Katherine St. George of New York—face no Democratic opposition.

Mrs. Smith may have some feminine company on her side of the Senate aisle, but only for a couple of months at the most. Mrs. George P. Abel, a Nebraska Republican, is seeking election for the short term in the Senate from Nov. 2 to Jan. 3, 1955. She is not a candidate for the 84th Congress.

TWO MORE

The Democrats have two more "powder-puff politicians" campaigning for Congress than the GOP—16 in all. Five of them are incumbents seeking re-election.

Among the Democratic damsels

Typhoon Poises Blow at Okinawa

MANILA, Oct. 31 (AP)—A late season typhoon with winds of 115 miles an hour swung northward today toward Formosa after steadily building up in intensity in the Pacific between the Philippines and Guam.

The Manila Weather Bureau predicted the huge storm, which is 240 miles wide, would strike the Batan Islands between the Philippines and Formosa Tuesday. The bureau warned that the storm had not yet reached its peak strength and posed a threat to the big U. S. base of Okinawa and southern Japan.

GOP Says Phone-Chain Booming; Ditto on Doorbells, Democrats Cry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Republicans claimed today their "10 times 10" telephone campaign "is sweeping the country," while Democrats said their doorbell ringing drive "seems to be going fine."

Neither had specific figures to back up their claims to success for their last-minute special efforts to get out the voters in Tuesday's general election, but explained their campaigns were not set up on a report-back basis.

President Eisenhower sparked the Republican telephone campaign Saturday with calls to 10 "representative" citizens in nine states. The idea was that each would be asked to call 10 friends, each of whom would call 10 more, and so on to urge the casting of ballots in the general election.

In a prompt countermove, Dem-

ocratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell urged Democrats to walk—not phone—to their neighbors' homes to promote a similar chain-reaction idea, saying:

"We are the party with the record and the candidates which can afford to meet the voters face to face."

Eisenhower's example was followed by Cabinet officers, campaign officials, Republican state governors and local party officials, and GOP Chairman Leonard Hall said today the effort is "sweeping the country."

Reporting that result in a telegram to all state GOP chairmen, he added:

"If you've done your duty, call 10 more! This could well bring the big vote we need for victory."

The Democrats rested on Mit-

chell's call yesterday, sent to Democratic candidates, state chairmen, national committeemen and some county chairmen. A Democratic spokesman said no effort had been made to tabulate results but persons he talked with were "enthusiastic over it" and the campaign was moving along. It is to continue until Tuesday.

Many telephone companies across the country said they had noticed no increase in phone traffic since the Republican campaign got under way.

In other instances reports of weekend traffic were not available until tomorrow or later in areas where most traffic is through dial systems.

In Hartford, Conn., a spokesman for the Southern New England Telephone Co. reported a somewhat heavier than usual volume of calls over the weekend but said he could not speculate on what caused the increase.

In Los Angeles, where telephone officials reported they were "swamped" with calls yesterday, traffic was described as about normal today.

Also reporting no signs of increased calls were telephone officials in Boston and Chicago. At Denver an official said the volume of calls in the Mountain states was "slightly heavier—but how much heavier we can't say."

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8-Year Change In Bell's Views

By M. L. ST. JOHN

John Sammons Bell, State Democratic chairman, is certainly being tossed about in the private school fight, which will be settled Tuesday.

A former employee of the Arnall and Thompson administrations who once considered running for Congress here as a Liberal-minded candidate, Bell is being used now by the Talmadge administration forces as a chief weapon against his former colleagues. When personal attacks are to be made, the proponents pick Mr. Bell to make them.

"NECESSARY AMENDMENT"

Now, Reps. Hamilton Loeke and Hoke Smith of Fulton County have made public a speech which Mr. Bell made in 1946 on a similar issue. In view of the fact that Mr. Bell is a chief spokesman for the proponents of the school amendment, his views on the United States Supreme Court and the United States Constitution are certainly pertinent today.

"We cannot with impunity or safety just brush aside the American Constitution as Mr. Talmadge would have us do, for a great and necessary purpose underlies it," Mr. Bell opined.

And, Mr. Bell went on: "The Constitution was adopted not to establish justice, but to insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. For this, the people ordained and established the Constitution."

AIR '46 SPEECH

"The Supreme Court," Mr. Bell said, "is the necessary guar-

dian. When it rules upon a question, its decision becomes the law of the land. One of its recent decisions in regard to voting has been seized upon by Talmadge (Gene Talmadge) to make political capital."

And, here is the way Mr. Bell concluded his advice to the people of Georgia:

"The Supreme Court has spoken. What it says is the law of the land. A hero of World War II, Mr. Bell said that 'veterans will respect the law.'"

Mr. Bell says now he has changed his attitude on the late Mr. Talmadge since those days back in 1946. Mr. Bell's advice to the people on their obligation to the Constitution and law is just as good today as it was in those years, Rep. Loeke declares.

At any rate, the words of Mr. Bell are being beat against each other, as the proponents and opponents make use of the Atlanta lawyer.

Masons and Schools

Thomas Law, head of the Scottish Rite Masons, purchased the advertisement in the Masonic Messenger which caused a flurry last week when it was mislabeled an editorial of the Messenger.

Although the Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons said in resolutions they neither supported nor opposed Amendment No. 4, Law says that his message is correct on the Grand Lodge's fundamental principles. Here's the belief the Grand Lodge Masons are required to subscribe to, Law said:

"The entire separation of church and state and OPPOSITION TO EVERY ATTEMPT TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC MONIES, federal, state or local, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, for the support of SECTARIAN or PRIVATE institutions."

Incidentally, the Grand Lodge's publication had an editorial on public schools. It didn't mention the pending amendment. But, the Messenger said in its own editorial:

"It is the duty of every Mason to keep strong OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The destruction of our free system of education is the first step in destruction of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States." (The First Amendment guarantees separation of church and state.)



'PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS' ARRIVE HERE WITH CIRCUS
Eugene Scott, Superintendent of Elephants, with Minyak, At Show Grounds

Tents Blossom for the Circus Today

A vast lot across the railroad tracks in East Point became a tented wonderland Sunday as the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus set up for its one-day stand Monday.

More than 3,000 persons visited the show grounds at Main street and Wadley avenue, watching in fascination as the hundreds of laborers and others worked to ready "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The spectators strolled the open area, peering into menagerie

tents housing the animals, with stress on the elephants, including seven babies in the total herd of 27 "ponderous pachyderms."

COFFEE AT PREMIUM

Coffee was at a premium in the cook house, and buckets with coal and wood fires dotted the grounds in the battle against the chilly November air.

But officials of the circus pointed out there is a built-in heating system under the "Big Top," through which body temperature of the spectators creates a cozy comfort in cold weather.

The circus train arrived at 9 a.m. Sunday, and immediately the task of setting up for the Monday performances, a matinee at 2:15 p.m., and a night show at 8:15 p.m., began along the systematic lines for which the circus is famous.

Hundreds of persons were on hand to greet the arrival of the show, many of them coming in automobiles and finding ample parking space on the huge lot.

FIRST SINCE 1950

It was the circus' first arrival in the Atlanta area since 1950.

Eugene Scott, superintendent of elephants, said this year's herd is one of the finest in the 70-year history of the circus, with the seven babies an added attraction. The elephants, he added,

Elephant on Loose Given Peanut Party

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP)—A young elephant cornered a good portion of "trick or treat" Halloween loot last night when she made an unscheduled appearance by accident.

The elephant, Sheba, aged 5, escaped injury when the trailer in which she was riding overturned on Firestone Boulevard near San Antonio Drive.

The traffic victim enjoyed the half hour it took to clear the blocked traffic lane.

"She spent all her time begging peanuts from the kids," said Highway Patrolman R. H. Phipps.

Civitan Chief To Be Feted Here Nov. 12

Roy M. Abagnale, Springfield, Mass., president of Civitan International, will be honored at a dinner given by all Civitan clubs in the Atlanta area Friday, Nov. 12.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Fred E. Stevens, president of the Atlanta club, Roy M. Abagnale will serve as chairman.

Participating clubs are Atlanta, Southside, Northwest, North Dekalb, West End, Clarkston, Peachtree, 8 o'clock (Marietta), Eastwood, Buckhead, Druid Hills, Decatur, Ben Hill, Piedmont-Bufford and Intercity.



Roy M. Abagnale

Atlanta Schools Launching Junior Red Cross Drive

Atlanta area schools Monday open their Greater Atlanta Junior Red Cross drive to repeat last year's 100 per cent effort in the "enrollment-for-service" campaign.

The campaign, which continues through Nov. 15, will include all grammar and high schools—public, private and parochial—in Atlanta, Fulton and Cobb counties.

Money contributed for membership in the Junior Red Cross is used locally for worthy causes and for creating items for foreign countries, as part of the international relations program.

The Greater Atlanta Junior Red Cross last year gave approximately 7,000 volunteer hours in community projects, such as collecting food baskets for needy families. The organization also participated in first aid, water safety, nutrition and home nursing programs.

Last year's money financed 92 pairs of eyeglasses for needy school children, provided national magazines for schools, contributed to American Red Cross Children's Fund, paid all local program expenses, sponsored a weekend training center for 58 high school girls and boys, and sent three delegates to the 10-day area leadership center at Lake Summit, Tuxedo, N. C.

The Greater Atlanta Junior Red Cross also assembled 1,404 gift boxes, containing educational and health supplies, which were sent to children overseas. In the past school year, aid from the Children's Fund went to children and schools in Korea, to flood victims in Japan and India, earthquake victims in Greece, and to refugees and other underprivileged children in Germany and Austria.

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Mighty Million Dollar Pre-Sale



A Ding-Dong Day for Mighty Savings!
Monday is Bell-Ringer Day

**Special Monday Night
Opening 'til 9 p. m.!**

3 GOLDEN EXTRA HOURS to stretch your dollars in our Mighty Million Dollar savings jubilee—open Monday night 'til 9 o'clock.

HARK TO THE JINGLE-JANGLE of Bell-Ringers clanging all over the store—not just one or two, but scores. All at amazing low prices that demonstrate the mighty power of your dollars in Davison's great storewide savings event!

SPECIAL FAMILY DINNER served 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in Davison's Terrace Restaurant, Sixth Floor. Children's plate 1/2 price.

Shop from 9:30 a. m. 'til 9 p. m. for Mighty Million Dollar Savings



Established June 16, 1868

Published daily except New Year's Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Atlanta under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Grand Jurors Took A Clear-Eyed View

The Fulton County Grand Jury has approved the way the City of Atlanta handles certain of its affairs, including the regulation and sale of mixed drinks, and criticized the county on several points.

First and foremost, it sided with the city in the long and bitter dispute with the county over which should have jurisdiction in traffic and misdemeanor cases. The jury also urged the county to do something about its jail. As the result of disclosures of offenses from assault to sodomy among the prisoners, a jury investigation called Fulton Tower "a disgrace to the community."

The sale of mixed drinks under a city pouring license, based on a state revenue department decision, was upheld as fitting the local situation. The city police department was complimented on its work, particularly in regulating the sale of mixed drinks, and the jury had nothing but praise for the efficiency and integrity of Chief Herbert Jenkins.

The Southeastern Fair, which had its midway raided by men from the office of the solicitor of the Fulton Criminal Court, also was complimented by the jury. Concerning the fair, the jury reported that "recreation, including certain games, has always been a part of fairs. Entertainments of this kind under strict supervision should be continued. After an investigation of this year's fair, it is the judgment of this jury that the management is striving to measure up to the best standards, and give to our community the type of fair to which it is entitled."

The county solicitor's office was inferentially criticized in the recommendation that the city try traffic and misdemeanor cases. One of the reasons given was the "alarming" slowness of the Fulton County Criminal Court.

The jury took note of an Atlanta Constitution story and an editorial of Oct. 11 and 12, in its recommendation that judges be allowed to fix sentences in criminal cases instead of the trial jury. The story and editorial were on the danger of the estimated 1,500 sex deviates on Atlanta streets. The jury noted that many of these deviates had served terms for sex offenses, and while their records were known to the judges, they were denied to the jurors.

"Such an amendment would keep the habitual criminal out of circulation for longer periods of time. Also it would save many lives, much suffering, as well as much money for our taxpayers," the jurors reported.

The September-October Grand Jury handed down its findings on subjects which have been issues and under discussion for some time. The jury's report to the people impresses us as being sane and clear and based squarely on the facts of life in a metropolitan area.

Amendments No. 1, 6 Deserve Voter Approval

Georgians should support Amendment No. 1 and Amendment No. 6 in the election Tuesday. They could contribute materially to the state's future.

Amendment No. 1 is the measure that would permit a measure of home rule now denied municipalities in running their own affairs. It has been sought for many years and would permit towns to rule themselves without running to the Legislature each time a purely local issue needs to be settled.

Amendment No. 6 would permit towns and cities to undertake slum clearance programs that is impossible under present legal restrictions. Everyone sees the wisdom of slum clearance in removing civic blights. Passage of the amendment would also permit Georgia towns and cities to participate in federal-help programs in eradicating slums.

Approval of these two amendments would be in the best interest of the entire state.

Georgia Is Reminded We're in Atomic Age

The fact that the atomic age is coming to Georgia is accentuated by two happenings on the campuses of the University of Georgia in Athens and at Georgia Tech. The part atomic energy will play in Georgia's future was discussed last week at a conference of scientists and other leaders at Georgia Tech. One of the speakers was Gen. Leslie Groves, who headed the wartime atomic energy project.

General Groves pointed out that because of individual initiative we have created within our framework of freedom the most highly productive economy the world has ever known. He warned that we cannot slow down our pace for

the moment we do our enemies and our friends alike will close in like devouring wolves destroying their weakened leader.

On Nov. 5-6 at Athens the University of Georgia will be host to the state's science teachers at a Regional Science Fair or Work Conference. The conference is sponsored by the university, the Georgia Academy of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

One of the ways to avoid the slowdown about which General Groves speaks is to continue to stimulate interest in science among laymen, in our schools and colleges. Conferences or fairs such as this in Athens are designed to increase general public interest and to encourage students to pursue scientific careers.

There is a shortage of scientists that threatens to become worse. In the atomic age, there is a demand for more and more of them. Every effort must be made to fill the need.

The Time Is Favorable For a Flowering of Art

Atlanta is burgeoning with art—oil, water colors, ceramics and sculpture. Name it and we have it. And it is native art, too.

The city will celebrate its devotion to art during the period Nov. 1 to 7. There will be art in stores, the schools, churches, hotels, restaurants and even in a bank. Bank art in the past mainly has been a collection of portraits of deceased directors, but modern banks are not above an abstraction or so to baffle their customers.

This occasion is nationwide, and other places in Georgia will observe Art Week also. One of the most interesting exhibits will be a display of the bird paintings of Athos Menaboni at Ida Cason Gardens near Chipley. Mr. Menaboni's paintings have brought national fame to him and also to his home town of Atlanta.

Atlanta and art have found each other increasingly congenial through the years. We have a fine Art Institute, and a new gallery to exhibit masters both old and new is building out on Peachtree.

Art is an important factor in modern living. It is not quite the staff of life it was during the Renaissance when the enjoyment and criticism of works of art was the sport of all the populace. Nevertheless, art today is the pleasure and relaxation of more and more people who use the new leisure to cultivate the latent gifts we all have, but too seldom bother to develop.

As the South Grows, So Do Its Problems

The population of the nation is still growing. Recent figures show that a new citizen joins the total every 11 seconds. And the South is doing its part, according to the newest figures from the Bureau of the Census.

As of July 1, 1954, in fact, the report shows that the South has a greater total population than any other sectional division of the country. The 13 Southern states as of that date had a total population of 49,214,000—an increase of 5.5 per cent in the last four years.

Georgia's population in that four-year period has grown by an estimated 159,000 people. That's a lot of new faces and a lot of new opportunities. It is also a challenge to meet many new problems that growth entails.

The region continues to make spectacular gains in all fields, but it still lags in per capita incomes compared to the rest of the nation. The seven Southeastern states have the lowest rating in this connection in the nation, with a per capita average in 1953 of \$1,159, compared to a national average of \$1,709.

Growth in population brings problems such as those we are now experiencing in Georgia in providing school facilities. Rising per capita incomes and greater economic opportunities, however, are laying the foundations for successful adjustments and continued progress.

Christian Science Monitor Rotary Unites Sense With Broad Vision

If Ben Franklin were around he would be proud of Rotary International. It is his kind of organization. It unites plain horse sense and broad humanitarian vision in much the same way he did—and that made him the "first modern American" and one of the most cosmopolitan. Not that Rotary International, which is approaching its golden anniversary, is to be thought of as an American organization just because it was born in America. It is, as its name indicates, truly international and at home all over the globe. But it retains the Franklinesque flavor of its origin in its ideals and in that part of its motto which states that "he profits most who serves best."

Pulse of the Public

A Vote Against Amendment 4 Called Vote To Keep Schools as They Are—Public

Atlanta—As an interested citizen, member of Active Voters and League of Women Voters, and what is more important, as a mother of three school-age children (college, high school and grade school), I would like to clarify some points about Amendment 4 which may be confusing to a lot of people.

On your ballot Amendment 4 will appear thus:

() For the amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution, adding a new section relating to education.

() Against the amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution adding a new section relating to education.

As you can see the word "public" and "private" schools are not used. The wording of the ballot means that if you vote for the amendment you vote to put the public schools into private ownership—that is what the phrase "adding a new section relating to education" means. It gives the Assembly the power to make public schools private.

If you vote against Amendment 4 you are voting against giving the Assembly the power to make the public schools private—in other words, a vote against Amendment 4 is a vote to keep the schools as they are—public.

JENNY LIND PETTYS.

Amendment 4 Called A Segregation Bill

Marietta—Why not let the people know the truth. Amendment 4 is a segregation bill. It will segregate the educational department into all the other political stinks. It will segregate education away from education and place our public schools into the vilest sort of political corruption.

Some of the Judases are sitting idly by waiting for the people to give the Legislature the power to set up the educational dynasty. The Georgia Education Association will be a thing of the past.

A TEACHER.

Voters Are Bound By Honest Convictions

Senola—Re Amendment No. 4. Gov. Talmadge says: "All voters who participated in the Democratic primary are morally bound under the terms of this convention resolution to support this provision of the Democratic platform."

His statement is simply not true. Every voter is morally bound to vote his honest convictions in regard to this amendment, otherwise he is not worthy of the ballot.

A. J. MORGAN.

Disposing of Schools Decried as Unthinkable

Juniper—To whom do our schools belong, the temporary politicians or the people? At first this so-called private school business was a "last resort" and in the news this morning it was reported that our governor has stated that our schools will be closed if we do not vote in the fourth amendment!

A few years ago the politicians were making all kinds of dire predictions as to what would happen if we did not change the county unit system to suit them and none of those things have happened that are evident. And now they are trying to bully and threaten us into voting our schools away. What next?

It has taken years of hard work and hard planning and thinking to bring our schools up to the present low standard in too many cases



'Upsey Daisy'

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

and to just throw it all away in one fell swoop is unthinkable. The government can already tell us who are in private business that we cannot practice segregation and private schools would be a private business. How are you going to keep the government from telling the private schools they cannot practice segregation?

MRS. AVERIL S. ANTHONY.

An Unknown Author Pens His Dreams

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. I slept, I dreamed, I seemed to climb a hard ascending track, And just behind me labored one whose face was black. I pitied him, but hour by hour he gained upon my path; He stood beside me, stood up-right, and then I turned in wrath: "Go back," I cried, "What right have you to stand beside me here?" I paused, struck dumb with fear, for, lo, the black man was not there— But Christ stood in his place— And, oh, the pain, the pain that looked from that dear face!

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN
Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. —Matthew 25:40.

C. A. P.

Gives Him Pleasure To Sign His Name

Atlanta—I have followed, with growing disgust, the yappings and howlings of some of your readers. I believe it time for someone to remind the pack that "a hit dog always hollers."

It is with pleasure I sign my full name.

ALBERT L. CHALKER.

World Should Return To Basic Honesty

Atlanta—No wonder juvenile delinquency and disrespect for law and order on the part of adults is increasing at the alarming rates indicated in the press.

What less could any intelligent person expect when the leaders of our government resort to "deceptive" publicity stunts like the TV showing of a cabinet meeting which was a "farce." It was a well planned show, script and all. Frankly, the crying need of the world is for a return to basic fundamentals, one of which is implicit honesty of the type demonstrated by the young lady who denied herself the spelling championship by calling attention to her own errors which the judges overlooked.

W. G. HILL.

Must Public Schools Be a Political Toy?

Atlanta—The professional Georgia politicians in their frantic effort to perpetuate themselves in a good paying business (The control of the State Government) has now come up with about the worst and most destructive "Nigger, Nigger" boomerang in the history of the state.

The citizens now find themselves in the same position of the man who sheltered the camel in his tent—only to have him grow to such proportions that he eventually pushed his benefactor out in the cold.

Granted that they sheltered him in the name of the "segregation" he so craftily sold them—must he in gratitude now threaten to knock the very foundation of progress of mankind (Education) from under

them? Must he now make an experimental play-thing of their most cherished inheritance—that has required centuries to build? Isn't this really going too far?

Even they admit—it is only a question of time that in spite of any subterfuge the Supreme Court will strike down whatever "substitute" is employed. In the interim shall we grope in confusion because these few selfish politicians used the promise as a means of getting elected?

MRS. H. E. HARDEN.

Leo Aikman

There Are, Too, Atlanta Natives

Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian emerita, has made a reasonable request. Says Miss Thornton, by mail, "I should be so gratified if you would write something to correct the glib assertion constantly being made that Atlanta is not a Southern city and that it is practically impossible to find a native-born Atlanta in the city."

The lady goes on to a pretty fair job of correcting the false impression herself. "Not long ago," she says, "I was introduced to a lady and drove to church with her in the car of a friend. She spoke of her birthplace, in another state, and repeated the quote above. Three other occupants of the car sprang to the defense.

"Said the first, 'Well, I am a native and I "borned" seven others.' The second said, 'I contributed three more.' And the third said, 'I, too, am a native.'"

"Also at a recent dinner a census was taken. The ratio was four (native Atlantans) to two. One of the duo was a Georgian. This is not to say, of course, another dinner might not have produced a result exactly in reverse. We have thousands of citizens and neighbors who have come to us from the four quarters of the earth to enrich and add greatly to the fame and prestige of our city."

As for Atlanta's being Southern, Miss Thornton agrees our city is no Savannah or Charleston, but she points out that the Atlanta guest is introduced to "amenities, customs and delights that could not be found in any but a place of truly Southern origin and flavor."

Miss Ella May has made her case. To strengthen it, I did a little research. I called the State Health Department. Anne Johnson told me there are 15,000 births in Atlanta annually. But she submitted adverse evidence. She had taken a poll of about 20 fellow employees and found only two Atlanta natives.

With an assist from the club secretaries, I ran a total on the membership in four of the city's civic clubs. Among 997 men, 205 were born inside the city limits, within gunshot of Five Points.

U.S. census figures do not show Atlanta nativity. They do show that of 3,440,578 Georgians counted in 1950, 2,920,700 first saw daylight within the state.

Native or not, every one of the 3,440,578 was born here. It's like the story of the tourist who pulled into a filling station, got out of his car, sniffed the air superciliously and read the sign, "Atlanta, Georgia, eh," he said to the station attendant. "Any big men born here?"

"No, cap'n," said the attendant. "Nothing but babies. Guess they do it different up North."

Charles L. Allen

The Journey West Was Mama's Idea

Came an invitation to me to conduct what they called a "Deeper Spiritual Life Conference" in the Los Angeles area of California, but I declined with thanks. I had never conducted such a conference and that was too far from home, anyway. Then came another letter inviting Mama to come along with me. Before I could catch my breath, she had picked out a couple of new dresses, persuaded our good friends, Carolyn and Joe Berry to keep the children and announced we were going.

Everything went well until time for Mama to catch the train on Sunday afternoon. I wanted to stay for my church service that night and would fly to Kansas City Monday and meet her there. Mama is firmly against flying. Taking her to the train was a right hard time for the children. They talked about being "brave" but everybody was a bit tense and we all talked as fast as we could about nothing.

At the train the children got interested in Mama's roomette and how she would sleep; everybody said good-bye about six times and the train pulled out.

The next morning I managed to get them ready for school and we went through the good-bye routine all over again. After I was on the plane I remembered that Mama had told me three times to be sure to give them their school lunch money. I didn't tell her I forgot it.

We had reservations on the Santa Fe Chief out of Kansas City and were to meet at the station. We had talked about what we would do if she missed her train connection in St. Louis or if my plane should be grounded by bad weather.

I suggested that if one didn't get there, the other go on and the late one could catch a plane on out. But a firm "No" was the

answer to that. She would not leave Kansas City until I got there and I was told I had better not leave until she got there.

Everything went according to schedule, however, and she was the first person I saw when I walked into the big waiting room. The Chief was two hours late out of Chicago, so we had time for a real Kansas City steak down at the old and colorful Savoy Grill. I do believe it was the best steak I have ever eaten.

Riding out through the great West was a new and thrilling experience for me. I grew up on the stories of Zane Grey, William McLeod Raine and various wild West "shoot 'em ups." I expected to see cowboys shooting rustlers and Indians on the warpath. I saw only one lone cowboy and he looked disappointingly unromantic. The only Indians I saw were a few fat squaws selling pottery in Albuquerque.

But I was not disappointed in the great plains, the high mountains, and the wonderful air of the West. I thought about what a great country we have in which to live and how glad I am to live in it. Surely God put his best into this country and, if we will just cooperate with Him, there is room enough and plenty of everything for us all.

Roscoe Drummond

Will the Republicans Commit Hara-Kiri?

WASHINGTON—Two important issues are at stake in this 1954 election. One is in the open. The other is substantially beneath the surface but it will come in for sharp and controversial discussion after the votes are counted.

The obvious issue is Republican versus Democratic control of Congress.

The beneath-the-surface issue is whether the Republican moderates of the Republican "Old Guard" are to be strengthened in their influence upon party policy.

If the more marked Republican conservatives, such as Joseph Meek in Illinois and Sen. Guy Gordon in Oregon are defeated, it will be evidence of the continuing weakening of the Republican right-wing.

If such Republican moderates and strong Eisenhower supporters as Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Sen. John S. Cooper of Kentucky and former Rep. Clifford Case in New Jersey are defeated, for whatever reason, their defeat will certainly bear upon the President's power in his party and will weaken the moderate forces within the party of which the President is the national spokesman.

This, I am convinced, is the controlling reason why the Republican right-wing in New Jersey is actively and openly out to defeat Republican senatorial nominee Case. These Republican conservatives of the extreme right would rather have the chance of controlling a defeated organization than to lose control of a winning organization. To that end they would rather, as they are doing today in New Jersey, help elect

a Democratic New Deal senator than to see go to Washington a man whom Mr. Eisenhower has endorsed as a Republican moderate. Vice President Nixon contends that these Republican rightists are living in a dangerous, deluded dream-world. His view—and it is clear that he is speaking with the approval of the President—is: That the realistic alternative to the Eisenhower administration's middle-road moderation—humanitarian toward people and conservative toward finance—is not a swing to the right, but a swing to the left, that the alternative is not toward more conservatism but toward more radicalism.

That right-wingism will not carry the Republican party to national office nor keep it in office. That for the right-wing to split the Republican party is to risk another long period of Republican exile and to deny moderates the opportunity to govern the nation.

The evidence is strong in support of Vice President Nixon's thesis—that the alternative to Republican moderation is not to overthrow the right but to overthrow the left. It is also true that the Republican right-wing probably has the power to abet a swing to the political left—if it wants to cut its own throat and that of the Republican party.

Thomas L. Stokes

Harriman Cast Vote In Voteless District

WASHINGTON—Our voteless national capital should be grateful for small favors, especially in an election year when everybody else in this great democracy can vote but us.

The small favor referred to is the publicity now given our voteless plight unwittingly and also in a roundabout fashion by the subject being dragged into the hot Harriman-Ives governorship race in New York.

For a brief fill-in if you missed the big news. Gov. Dewey of New York, who seems to be doing most of the thinking and talking for his hand-picked candidate for governor—Sen. Irving M. Ives—comes along now to say and depose: That Averell Harriman, the Democratic candidate, is not eligible to become governor of New York because he voted here in a preferential presidential primary in 1952 and signed a paper saying he resided in Washington, which he was for a fact, being administrator of the Marshall Plan. Gov. Dewey cites the New York Constitution's requirement for five years residence in New York as qualification for holding office there.

It seems safe to predict Mr. Harriman's election, at least that's a natural inference from the worry of Tom Dewey and his candidate. They apparently resorted to the Democratic primary here in the national capital as a last desperate device. Their series of previous charges against Mr. Harriman, heavily dramatized over radio and television, did not seem to take with the voters, for the

polls continued to show Mr. Harriman well ahead. The 1952 primary here was entirely unofficial. It was so innocent, a strictly by-proxy affair. All people could vote for were delegates who then went to the convention and voted for candidates for President and vice-president.

It did look as if the unofficial, practice primary in 1952 might lead to a legal and recognized primary. Congress passed a bill at its last session authorizing a preferential primary for each party. But President Eisenhower vetoed it on the ground that it would permit government employees to participate in politics and thus violate the Hatch Act, a strained interpretation indeed.

Only Congress can give us the vote and "home rule" so that we can manage our own city government. But we can't vote in congressional elections since we are allowed no representative in Congress. The only people who can do us any good are those in the country who can vote and who could, if they would, prod their members of Congress to give us the vote.

Furman BISHOP

Sports Editor

Hello, Cruel World

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 31.—The people weren't in a hurry to let go of Duke Stadium in the gloaming of Saturday afternoon. They stood around in small clots in the stands, or still sat, as if thunderstruck by the sight they'd seen. More were gathered under the trees, set afire by autumn, just outside on the campus of the Princeton of the South.

Inside the press box the organized disorder that's customary after a football game had taken effect. The typewriters were playing their chattering tunes when a near-frantic young woman thrust herself through the door and pleaded:

"Can anybody get a doctor, please?"

It's usual to pay no attention to anyone who invades a press box without proper credentials under such circumstances. For one thing, there are men at work and deadlines and two-star editions and Western Union are matters of deathly import.

So no one paid the frantic woman any attention.

"Does anybody know how to get a doctor?" She was more than pleading now. She was almost demanding. "A woman's had a heart attack out here and she's dying."

Some of the typewriters stopped. Someone jumped to the press box telephone and called Duke Hospital. Somebody else went to the public address booth and asked if there was a doctor still in the house. The hospital said it would send an ambulance, but it would be slow because of the football traffic. There wasn't a doctor in the stadium.

The lady with the heart attack lay outside on the ground, her face a deathly white against the garish red of her coat. They moved her inside the Western Union tent and waited. Some typewriters still typed on. The Western Union machines clacked. And some typewriters typed on. The public had to be fed. They wouldn't understand on Sunday morning if the paper explained that the Duke-Georgia Tech story didn't make this edition because a lady was having a heart attack in the press box.

—These 20 Points Were Earned

Up until that time, Georgia Tech's defeat after leading Duke by 20 points had seemed pretty earth-shaking. It seemed to chill your insides. It simply wasn't right for such honorable, courageous young men to be teased and denied as the Techs had been.

Through the field glasses you'd seen how bitter the end had been. As Tech lacked the last Duke man and the clock ran out you'd seen Bill Fulcher, the little guard, fall to his knees where he'd stood and cry openly. Franklin Brooks, the other guard who'd played with and like a 101-degree fever, fell onto the bench and wept some unashamed tears of his own. It had been pretty jarring.

And then the lady had her heart attack. Korean children are starving to death. The Republicans are trying to get out a vote to save their administration. Hurricanes have washed away whole beach towns. Marilyn is divorcing Joe. And in the Western Union tent a lady is having a heart attack. Maybe she's dying.

That's when things got back in focus again. A football defeat isn't necessarily fatal. Whole teams have often recovered after such catastrophe has struck. The Georgia Tech team of 1936 recovered on a mass from a similar cruel blow and later defeated Georgia.

The 44 hearts that were broken in 20 minutes Saturday was not a new record, incidentally. It only tied the record set on the same field in that 1950 affair, when Duke climbed a 21-point mountain. The two games were not altogether as similar as they seemed. In 1950 the three touchdowns had come almost as gifts. This time Tech had righteously earned its 20 points after two near-misses.

—The World Wasn't Too Shaken

As Saturday evening progressed, Durham was not as riotous as had been expected. There was almost a peaceful quiet over the city, as if the Duke people were indeed more thankful than uproariously gay about their good fortune.

So was the coach, Bill Murray, who said late in the evening: "You read about things like this, but you don't expect them to happen to you. Did I expect to win it after we got started? I really don't know what I was thinking. I do think our boys played a great game in the first half. I think that Tech was just that much better than they were—for a half. Then we caught fire, and you don't explain things like 'catching fire.'"

Sunday morning a newsboy stood on the corner at the Washington Duke hotel hawking his papers. A golf pro stuck his head out the door and wondered if anybody would show up on a day so cold to see him, Johnny Palmer, and Billy Joe Patton play an exhibition match for a cancer-stricken professional. While a stalwart boy watched, a little woman swung a wicked axe at a chopping block in the backyard of a farm house on the route to the airport. A filling station attendant waved. The porter said thanks for the tip. Flight 528 left on schedule.

Everything seemed all right with the world. It hadn't been shaken too much by football defeat.

SEC TEAM OF THE WEEK

Georgia's Defense Locked Tide, Never Wavered

By BERT FRATHER

Georgia's surprising young football stalwarts may not capture the Southeastern Conference crown. In fact, they could possibly lose their three remaining games. But, as of now they are riding squarely atop the SEC heap and have no idea of surrendering the position to anyone without a knock-down-and-drag-out battle.

When the young warriors of Coach Wally Butts moved to the top rung with a 2-0 record a week ago by trimming Tulane, a lot of observers gave them a week to enjoy this unexpected honor. However, a host of minds were changed Saturday at Birmingham, Ala.

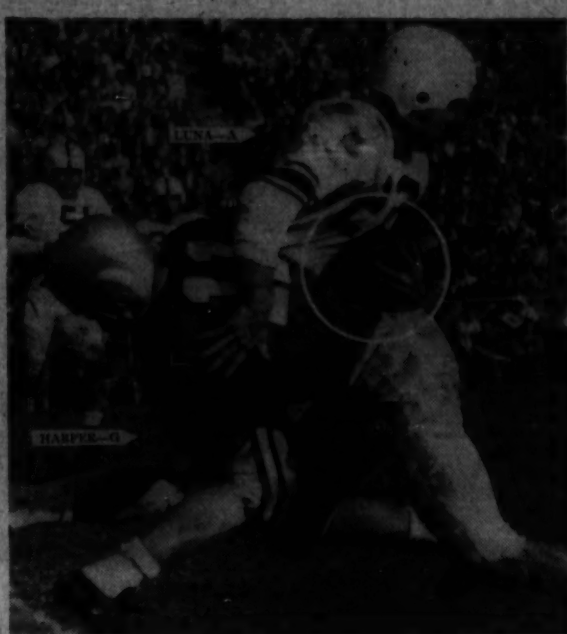
For it was there that these red-shirted Athenians tore into an Alabama team that was second in the loop in total offense and first in defense and battled it to a 0-0 deadlock before 30,000 slightly stunned fans.

So impressive were the Bulldogs in standing off the power-laden Tide that conference coaches voted them The Constitution's SEC Team of the Week.

And most everyone agrees that the honor couldn't have gone to a more deserving group of young athletes. They knew that they didn't have the guns to match the Tide's great passer Earl Starr or the running of Corky Sharp and their able mates Bobby Luna, Albert Elmore, Bill Stone and Cecil Ingram, but they did suspect that they had the defensive know-how to hem them up. And that is just what the Bulldogs did.

The Tide, which was at full strength for the first time this season with Starr and towering tackle Ed Culpepper back in the lineup, and still smarting under an upset at the hands of Mississippi State, threw everything at the battling Bulldogs. Starr and Elmore passed for 110 yards, the running attack piled up 219 yards net for 15 first downs, only to find a Bulldog in the way when the goal was in sight.

Johnnie Joe O'Malley, captain and right end, was the biggest stumbling block. The rugged Irishman from Scranton, Pa.,



BOBBY LUNA BROUGHT TO EARTH AFTER GAIN
Georgia's Jimmy Harper Makes Kill from Safety Slot

Duke Got Its Break And Went the Route

Crucial Penalty on Punt Opened Way for 21-20 Win

By FURMAN BISHOP

Performing the routine autopsy on the late Georgia Tech-Duke football fight, a most unroutine affair in Durham Saturday, investigators invariably came to rest on the first play of the fourth quarter. It was a punt, a Duke kick on fourth down, and this is why it's magnified.

As Jerry Barger kicked from the Georgia Tech 37, Henry Hair crashed through on a block attempt that missed. He brushed Barger, who went down in a heap, and whether damaged or not, he turned in a dramatic performance that caused Tech to be charged with a 15-yard penalty. This established Duke on Tech's 20-yard line, six plays away from their second touchdown in the incredible three-touchdown comeback that won, 21-20.

"That was the key play in the ball game," Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech said Sunday.

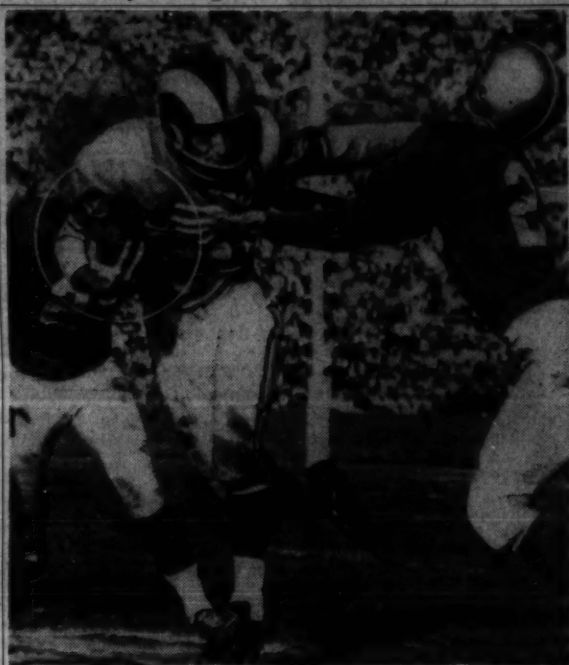
There was no questioning the call. It just happened that 15 of the 20 yards Tech was penalized came at the most serious moment. The Duke offensive fire was smoldering when the charge occurred. It re-established them as the men in charge, and the Blue Devils never quit until they'd won.

"That gave them the fire necessary to go all the way," Dodd said. "Give us the ball on the punt, the way we've been moving it, and we'd have controlled it long enough to keep them from scoring. They'd never have caught us."

That one play, however, can't explain all that took place in Duke Stadium, where four years ago the same thing happened to another Tech team. Until Duke took the kickoff with five minutes left in the third quarter, the affair was completely Tech's baby. In six quick plays the Blue Devils drove from their 34-yard line to a touchdown. It immediately became Duke's ball game, with Tech hanging on the ropes.

"That extra point gave them the incentive, I think," Dodd said. "I don't think they'd have scored that third touchdown if we'd been leading 21-0. But they knew they could beat us if they scored again, and they didn't quit until they did."

Bill Murray of Duke was not at



RAM SKEET QUINLAN STIFF-ARMS JIM DAVID
Tactic Helped On 35-Yard End-Around Against Lions



Hill Catches Four TD Tosses As Bears Upset 49ers, 31-27

Score in Last Minute Caps One-Man Show by Alabamian

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (U.S.)—Al Dorow and Billy Wells, came of age today, driving the Washington Redskins to their first victory of the year. They defeated the Baltimore Colts, 24-21.

It was one of four touchdowns passes caught by Hill, who put on a one-man show.

While a crowd of some 50,000 looked on in amazement, the 6-foot-3-inch, 196-pound first-year man from Florence, Ala., nabbed a 47-yard scoring pass in the first period, caught another good for 20 yards in the third quarter and capped his brilliant performance in the fourth quarter with an 11-yard touchdown pass and a 76-yard catch.

The defeat knocked the 49ers out of the Western Division league leadership.

San Francisco went into the game as the favorite, with no defeats in its record. The 49ers scored a touchdown in the first period, two more in the second. Gordon Soltau kicked field goals good for 16 and 24 yards, respectively, in the final quarter.

The 49ers scored early in the first quarter after recovering a fumble on the Bears' 32. On the first play, Title passed to right end Billy Wilson for the touchdown.

San Francisco scored touchdowns—Wilson, J. H. Johnson, McElhenny, Converse—Soltau 3. Field goal—Soltau 2.

Lions Rip LA Rams In Final Period, 27-24

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (U.S.)—The Detroit Lions accepted two gift touchdowns in the second quarter and whirled 80 yards late in the final period to defeat the Los Angeles Rams today, 27-24. Keeping their title hopes alive, the defending champion Lions came from behind in the final minutes to win the game before 74,342 fans.

Quarterback Bobby Layne steered Detroit on the winning march, with halfback Bobby Hoernschmeyer going over from the three-yard mark for the touchdown.

The Lions took full advantage of two touchdown opportunities in the second period. Leon Hart, the giant Detroit end, literally stole the ball from Ram halfback Skeet Quinlan and rambled 22 yards unmolested for one touchdown.

Detroit scored touchdowns—Hart, Hoernschmeyer, Converse—Walker 3. Field goal—Richter 2.

Los Angeles scored touchdowns—Wilson, J. H. Johnson, McElhenny, Converse—Soltau 3. Field goal—Richter 2.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (U.S.)—A pair of Michigan State alumni,

Personal Yardstick

Ranking	Player	Pos.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.
1	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
2	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
3	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
4	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
5	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
6	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
7	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
8	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
9	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
10	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7

Personal Yardstick

Ranking	Player	Pos.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.
1	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
2	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
3	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
4	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
5	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
6	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
7	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
8	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
9	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
10	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7

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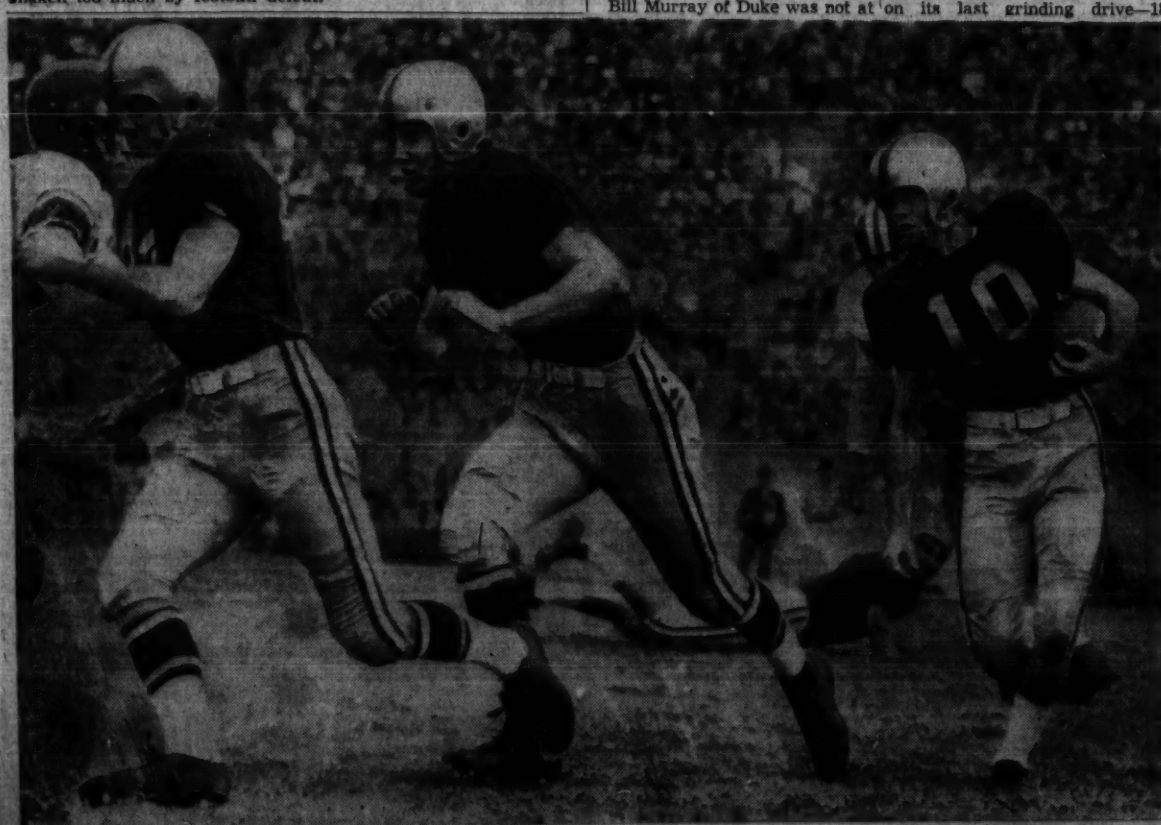
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GEORGIA TECH INTERFERENCE MOVES OUT AHEAD OF JOHNNY MENDER (10) AGAINST DUKE
Halfback George Volkert (L), Quarterback Wade Mitchell Lead Way as Sophomore Gets Good Gain in Durham

Personal Yardstick

Ranking	Player	Pos.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.	Yds.	Att.	Per.
1	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
2	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
3	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
4	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
5	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
6	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
7	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
8	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
9	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7
10	Harper	QB	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7	110	12	91.7

NFL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	166	102
New York	4	2	0	158	102
Philadelphia	4	2	0	157	123
Cleveland	4	2	0	157	123
Chicago Cards	3	3	0	157	123
Washington	3	3	0	157	123
San Francisco	4	1	1	153	124
Detroit	4	1	1	153	124

BULLDOG AIR DEFENSE LET MINIMUM OF PASSES BY STARR FALL ON ALABAMA



ALABAMA'S STAR (10) AIMED FOR THARP (34), HE WAS ROBBED OF A TOUCHDOWN BY GARRARD, WHO RAN IT BACK 11 YARDS

Auburn Z's Prevail
Where X and Y FailNew Letter Added to Alphabet
As Plainsmen Eye MiamiBy LARRY FOX
Constitution Sports Writer

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 31—Auburn added another letter to its famous alphabet this weekend and although Tulane couldn't be termed any kind of an acid test, the performance was still gratifying to head coach Shug Jordan.

The new team is made up of Auburn's 11 best. The combined operation was born against Florida State two weeks ago and responded with a 33-0 victory.

But Saturday was the first test against a conference opponent and the results were truly impressive, Jordan said Sunday.

A combined, or "Z" team made up of the best elements of the "X" and "Y" units played about 20 minutes of each half against the Greenies here and came through with three of the four touchdowns in a 27-0 rout.

Looking forward to next Sat-

COLLEGE
STANDINGS

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Duke	10	0	0
Wake Forest	9	0	0
North Carolina	8	0	0
Virginia	7	0	0
Georgia Tech	6	0	0
Florida State	5	0	0
South Carolina	4	0	0
North Carolina State	3	0	0
Virginia Tech	2	0	0
Georgia	1	0	0

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Georgia	10	0	0
Florida	9	0	0
Alabama	8	0	0
Georgia Tech	7	0	0
South Carolina	6	0	0
North Carolina	5	0	0
Virginia	4	0	0
North Carolina State	3	0	0
Georgia Tech	2	0	0
Georgia	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Stanford	10	0	0
Washington	9	0	0
Oregon	8	0	0
California	7	0	0
Washington State	6	0	0
Oregon State	5	0	0
California State	4	0	0
Washington	3	0	0
Oregon	2	0	0
California	1	0	0

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	10	0	0
Texas	9	0	0
Oklahoma	8	0	0
Missouri	7	0	0
Arkansas State	6	0	0
Texas Tech	5	0	0
Oklahoma State	4	0	0
Missouri State	3	0	0
Arkansas	2	0	0
Texas	1	0	0

SEC STANDINGS

CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Georgia	10	0	0
Alabama	9	0	0
Georgia Tech	8	0	0
Florida	7	0	0
South Carolina	6	0	0
North Carolina	5	0	0
Virginia	4	0	0
North Carolina State	3	0	0
Georgia Tech	2	0	0
Georgia	1	0	0

(The one column left of a game won and half a game lost in starting percentage.)



Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

HE MISSED NUMBER 79—DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 31—Grim and a little sad, Tech's Capt. Larry Morris sat out the Duke game with a severely injured knee ligament. Until Saturday, Morris had played in 78 consecutive football games in high school and college and started in most of them. Tech lost to Duke, 21-20.

Butts Speaks To TD Club; Wyatt to QB's
The Touchdown Club will hear Georgia Coach Wally Butts Monday at its 12:30 p.m. meeting, when it entertains the prep stars and Coach of the Week.

The Quarterback Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. will hear Atlanta Cracker Manager Whitlow Wyatt.

The TD group meets on the roof of the Dinkler Plaza and the QB folks gather at the Georgian Terrace.

Tide's Timmerman Out for Season
Roosevelt's Junior left halfback Edward Timmerman will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season due to a broken collar bone received in the Crimson Tide's game Saturday with Fulton High.

Coach Emmert said Joe Collins will replace Timmerman for the remaining games with Sylvan and Smith.

Late Saturday Football Scores
Arkansas 10, Texas 0, Oklahoma 8, Missouri 7, Arkansas State 6, Texas Tech 5, Oklahoma State 4, Missouri State 3, Arkansas 2, Texas 1.

ND Club Meet Stars Johnston
Freshman football coach Frank Johnston of Notre Dame will address Atlanta Notre Dame clubs Thursday night at a special Halloween meeting. The meeting, held at Peacock Alley, will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Johnston will also show movies of Notre Dame's 1934 games, according to club secretary Ed Abrams.

The speaker will begin at 8 o'clock, following a 7 o'clock dinner.

BULLDOGS TEAM OF WEEK
AFTER STYMIEING TIDE

Continued from Page 5

Georgia 11, when the Tide was making its most serious bid late in the fourth period.

What must have been most heartening to Butts and his staff was the way his secondary came through on pass defense. They had proven themselves against running attacks, but Saturday was the first time they had been up against a crack passing attack. Their performance, especially when their goal line was threatened, was superb.

Georgia's ground attack didn't run too deep into Bama's danger zone, but it did dig the team out of its own backyard several times and with the punt, put the Tide back in centerfield.

The Bulldogs didn't try but eight passes, sticking to the ground and probably averting trouble since Luna and company are dangerous about gathering in enemy aerials.

The Bulldog coaching staff must share greatly in the achievement. They probably have done the finest coaching job in the conference this year.

So, these young Bulldogs, who were picked as a second

division club last September will carry a 2-0 record (they have

a 5-1 overall mark) into next Saturday's game with Florida's

Gators at Jacksonville. Then comes Auburn and Georgia Tech.

Can they win them all? The boys aren't saying, naturally, but

be careful when you pick against them.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

O'Doul Leaves PCL;
Gomez in 2-Hit Job

Condensed From Wire Reports

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, mentioned as a possible choice of new owners to manage the Philadelphia Athletics next year if they ever get out of their mess, will not manage the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League, club spokesmen said Sunday.

Bill Starr, president of the club which O'Doul managed to its first outright pennant this year, said the 37-year-old veteran who developed such stars as Joe DiMaggio "has other things in mind."

O'Doul also has been considering a reported offer to manage the Oakland club on the coast. He managed San Francisco for 17 years, popularized baseball in the Orient with his tours and led

the National League in batting in 1929 and 1932 before taking the San Francisco job.

MORE BASEBALL: Bill Easthoff was reelected president of the Georgia State League for the fourth straight term and several changes were announced in league policy. Only 120 regular season games will be played next year. Easthoff was given first choice at a franchise vacancy. The league was one of the few minors to show an attendance increase in 1934. A. J. Ribben Games, New York Giants right-hander, pitched a two-hitter in his first complete game of the winter season as Senators defeated Caguas, 2-0, in the Puerto Rican league.

AUTO RACING: Mike Nazaruk, Long Island, N.Y., snapped a 16-year-old record in winning the 25-mile AAA sweepstakes at Langhorne, Pa., Speedway with a time of 14:17.04 for the race.

Book Baker of Charlotte won the 100-mile U.S. modified championship stock car race at the Charlotte Speedway. Jack Chickette was second and Dink Whitehouse was third.

Lloyd Chick of Chicago won the 31,000 200-lap late model Dixie championship at Birmingham. Ed Samples of Atlanta finished third.

GOLF: Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., won her second straight Women's Texas Open golf title at Fort Worth, defeating Betty Hicks of Manhattan Beach, Calif., 1-up.

Selvy's Hot—But
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—Rookie Frank Selvy tossed in 35 points but his Baltimore Bullets lost to the Philadelphia Warriors, 102-97, in a National Basketball Assn. game here tonight. Neil Johnston dropped in 26 points for the Warriors.

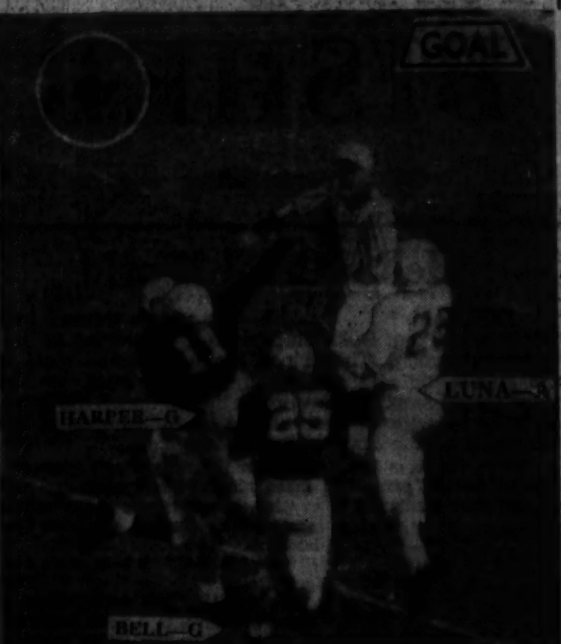
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Alabama is in fourth place in the title race with a 3-1 record, followed by Georgia Tech and Kentucky at 2-2.

Georgia Tech lost a thrilling inter-conference game with Duke 21-20 and Kentucky finally found



TV and Radio Today

VARIETY

Today, starring Dave Garroway, will cover an unusual presidential election, with a film report on the Frank Blair family balloting. Blair, newscaster on Today, has a family of seven children who vote for the "family corporation president" each year.—Channel 2 at 7 a.m.

Economist Sylvia Porter will debut in a new series: "How to Manage Your Money" and, in cooperation with the Town and Country Homes of Boston, will offer tips on how to attract qualified prospects, how to judge the value of your home in the current market and how to make a more profitable sale of your home. This happens on the Home Show.—Channel 2 at 11 a.m.

Ivan Sanderson brings a newly-arrived jungle friend to visit the Garry Moore Show and Garry and the cast revive the turtle derby.—Channel 5 at 10 a.m.

Don McNeill's Breakfast Club originates from the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker. It will be the second road trip of the year.—Channel 11 at 8 a.m.

MUSIC

Perry Como and the Ray Charles Chorus open the Como Show with "Jeepers Creepers," followed by Perry's solo, "Hey There." The Mitchell Ayers orchestra offers "Tara Theme" and Perry closes with "Papa Loves Mombu."—Channel 5 at 7:45 p.m.



Ferruccio Tagliavini

Ferruccio Tagliavini, Met tenor, is the guest on Voice of Firestone when he sings "Because," and "Una Furtiva Lagrime."—Channel 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Violinist Zino Francescatti will be heard in the finale of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D" and Fritz Kreisler's "Tambourine Chinois" when he is guest on the Telephone Hour.—WSB-Radio at 9 p.m.

DAYTIME DRAMA

Jason Cleeve hints to Mary Clare that he will make Bill an editor if Bill's eyes are all right, during Monday's episode of Three Steps to Heaven.—Channel 2 at 10:45 a.m.

Julie Goodwin leaves Maine to join Tom Anderson in New York, but Ellen, his ex-fiancee, sees to it that he receives no word of her arrival during the Golden Windows episode.—Channel 2 at 3:15 p.m.

COMEDY

Fibber volunteers to deliver a newsboy's route and discovers that he is not as young as he used to be during the Fibber McGee and Molly show, which co-stars Marian and Jim Jordan.—WSB-Radio at 10 p.m.

Gracie Allen, the delightful-dimwit of the Burns household, tries to take a driving test and winds up throwing the entire staff into a state of turmoil on the Burns and Allen Show.—Channel 5 at 8 p.m.



Dave Carrasco



Gracie Allen

Elliot's Guest To Tell About Child's Reading

Miss Evelyn Jackson, of the Emory University Library School, will be Don Elliot's featured guest on Today in Georgia at 9 a.m., on WSB-TV.

Continuing Emory's Community education features, Miss Jackson will discuss "How to Select a Book for a Child" and show some of the latest literature being published that is suitable for youngsters.

Also scheduled to appear with Elliot is a group representing the Women's Auxiliary of Goodwill Industries in a discussion of a coming doll show sponsored by that group.

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SINGS FOR STEVE—There ought to be a law, some fans think, requiring one to listen to a girl as charming as Pat Marshall when she sings on Steve Allen's popular comedy show, Tonight. This program is seen each day, Monday through Friday, at 11:45 p.m. on WSB-TV's Channel 2.

'24 Attack Of Plague On 'Medic'

A true story of an outbreak of bubonic plague in Los Angeles in 1924 will be recounted on Medic at 9 p.m. on WSB-TV. All of the panic and tension caused by a plague that resulted in 30 deaths will be shown in the dramatization, "Day 10."

Illustrating the quarantine procedure and management of a plague epidemic, "Day 10" is a tribute to the medical profession in the field of public health. The story shows why the primary job of the public health service is one of prevention, and how public health workers seem to go unnoticed until a frightening epidemic breaks out.

"Day 10" depicts the details of a dreaded disease. It shows modern methods of combating the disease with plague-protective outfits, the various health measures, and the control of rats within a metropolitan area. "Medic" creator-writer Jim Moser has spared no dramatic details to make the average citizen aware of the multiple efforts of the nation's public health depart-

CHANNEL CHUCKLES



"Be my love... love... love..."

ments to wipe out a hidden public menace. "Day 10" brings out that in the history of the United States there have been fewer than 500 deaths from plague. Contrasting these figures with those of the Middle Ages when the plague killed 60 per cent of the population of Europe, the story becomes a tribute to the modern departments of public health throughout the country.

ED SULLIVAN

Got a Ticket for Driver Groucho

In Arthur Marx's amusing story of his dad's colorful life, he notes that Groucho gave up serious golf in 1939. "The match that ruined this decision," records Arthur, "took place on the famous Cyprus Point course in Del Monte, Calif. His opponent was Ed Sullivan. To reach the 18th green, you have to carry a 200-yard gap of Pacific Ocean. With hardly any effort, father knocked five brand-new balls into the drink, but years of golf playing had taught him to control his temper. Very calmly he withdrew the remaining balls from his bag and, stepping to the edge of the cliff tee, dropped them into the Pacific, one by one. Then he hurled his bag of clubs into the ocean and went back to the hotel, light of heart."



Ed Sullivan

Eight of us had planned the trip to Pebble Beach. Mrs. Sullivan and I accompanied Groucho in his car and five other friends were in the car driven by playwright Norman Krassna.

Krassna drives pretty fast but Groucho made no attempt to stay within sight of him. "Every citizen," Groucho told me in answer to my appeals for greater speed, "should abide by the rules."

To my horror, he wasn't kidding. We drooped along at 30 miles an hour.

After about 50 miles of this tortuous progress, during which even trucks went by us in an endless stream, I decided him into stepping on the gas to pass a truck on a hill.

Exasperated by the constant harassment from me in the back seat, Groucho spurted around the truck and just as he did, a motorcycle cop came across the hill in the opposite direction. The cop motioned angrily to Groucho to get back in line.

"That's what happens," thundered Groucho, "when you take advice from an idiot." "All right," I told him, "I won't even tell you that there's another motorcycle cop right behind us." Groucho immediately slowed down to 20 miles an hour. The motorcycle overhauled us rapidly and the uniformed man turned out to be a Western Union messenger.

Groucho now really let loose at me. You know how funny he is and you can imagine the humorous abuse. "Okay," I told him, "from now on, funny man, you're on your own. Even if I see a motorcycle cop, I'd rather drop dead than warn you." And just as I said it, I saw the motorcycle cop. And just as I'd promised, I didn't say a word.

Completely unconscious of the menace in the rear and in high good humor because of the insults he had heaped upon my eyesight, my intellect and other characteristics, Groucho chose this exact time to step on the gas. In about one minute, the motorcycle cop had pulled up and motioned him over to the side of the road.

By this time your reporter had crumpled on the rear floor howling with laughter.

"What's so funny about breaking the law?" the cop asked Groucho. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." "I'm not laughing," Groucho

BEATS 11 MEN Betty White Is 'Mayor' Of Hollywood

Pretty Betty White, WSB-NBC-TV star, will be honorary mayor of Hollywood for the next year. Betty, the only woman in a field of a dozen candidates, has won the honorary mayor election sponsored by the Hollywood Kiwanis Club.

The candidates raised \$14,000 to aid underprivileged children by appealing for support on the basis of a dime a vote. Betty, who campaigned on her Monday-through-Friday coast-to-coast TV program, The Betty White Show, received votes from throughout the country. She won in a "photo finish" over band leader Lawrence Welk and Larry Finley, a disk jockey.

Betty and Welk ran last year with 13 others and were defeated by NBC star Jack Bailey.

assured him. "Those noises are coming from the back seat. I'm taking my half-wit brother-in-law to an insane asylum."

This set me off into another torrent of laughs. The cop moved to the rear window and looked in at my doubled-up form on the floor. "Has he been nuts long?" he asked. "Since birth," said Groucho. So Groucho got a ticket, the first ticket he'd ever received in his life.

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Three leading U. S. hospitals have just completed over a year of extensive clinical tests with a revolutionary new discovery, developed by an eminent doctor—a professor of medicine at a leading medical college. The results have been way "beyond all expectations" for the vast majority of sufferers. Users, taking it at night for the very first time, reported they woke up in the morning without arthritis pains; that stiffness and swelling of pain-crippled joints soon started to be relieved and they could move around more freely once again within a week or two. The name of the discovery is Sustamin 2-12.

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Sustamin 2-12 consists of 2 tablets that are so potent you take them only once every 12 hours. One is a fast-acting pink tablet. The other is a revolutionary new "Golden" tablet that is specially formulated to work actively inside your body over long periods of time... fighting stiffness and swelling of pain-crippled joints with 12 hours continuous medication of the most effective type so far discovered. Taken according to directions, Sustamin gives blessed all day-all night relief from pain such as you never dreamed possible. This miraculous new 2-tablet formula is already helping people of all ages—many of whom had suffered for years—to lead more normally active, pain-free lives again. There is a very good chance that it can help you, too—that you can actually wake up without arthritis or rheumatic pain the next morning after the very first night you take it.

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11th-Hour Survey Gives Democrats House Edge

Continued From Page 1

Virginia and West Virginia. Democrats were also reported ahead in Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and New Mexico.

The Republicans were said to be sure of six seats in Kansas, South Dakota, and two seats from both Nebraska and New Hampshire. Republicans were said to be leading in Idaho, Massachusetts and California.

Gains for the Democrats among the nation's governors, now divided 28 Republicans to 20 Democrats, also were indicated in the final poll. Of the 33 governors up for election next Tuesday, 22 are Republicans and 11 are Democrats.

Times correspondents reported the Democrats ahead in 16 contests, and apparently on the way to capturing Republican-controlled state houses in New York, Colorado, Maryland, Nevada and New Mexico. The Democrats figured to keep governors in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Republicans do not lead in a single state now governed by a Democrat. They are reported ahead in 12 states presently ruled by Republicans: California, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

Five gubernatorial contests are "toss-ups." They are Connecticut, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Wyoming, all of which now have GCP governors.

Republican leaders retain hope of victory despite the adverse reports from across the country.

"They claimed that pollsters and political reporters failed accurately to measure the response of women generally to President Eisenhower and his 'peace' program.

"There was a possibility also that the 'Reds in government' issue, introduced heavily into the campaign by the Republicans in the final two weeks, may have had a great effect upon voters across the country. Vice President Nixon led the Republican attack on the 'Communist issue' and state organizations followed his lead in a final effort to reverse an apparent trend back to the Democrats.

Democratic leaders took confidence after Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years, and their confidence increased when their party scored a landslide in Alaska, which had gone Republican in 1952.

The Democrats believe their big winning issues are unemployment, farm belt dissatisfaction with lower farm prices and a general "disillusionment" with the leadership expected from, but not provided, by the Eisenhower administration.

In the contest for control of the Senate, Times correspondents evaluated the situation in the four "toss-up" states as follows:

OHIO

"Too close to predict" is the estimate of the Senate contest between Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Democrat, serving by appointment, and Rep. George Bender, Republican. The early surveys gave the edge to Rep. Bender, but Sen. Burke has been moving up fast in recent days. The Republicans hope to stem this advance after President Eisenhower made a Cleveland Airport appearance Friday in behalf of the entire Republican ticket.

MICHIGAN

This contest between Sen. Homer Ferguson, chairman of

the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Patrick McNamara, a little-known Democrat, is now rated as a "toss-up." Sen. Ferguson, who had an early edge, has been hard pressed in the last few days.

MONTANA

Seeking to retain the Senate seat he has held 20 years, Sen. James E. Murray, 77-year-old Democrat, has run into the stiffest competition of his political life from Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart.

Observers gave Murray an early lead, but the Republicans have been gaining steadily. The Times correspondent declines to make a forecast, saying the race is so close it may be decided by as few as 1,000 votes, and the outcome probably will not be known at least 24 hours after the polls close.

OREGON

The senatorial race between Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican, and Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, is rated very close and "The Times" correspondent said the final result may not be known until 24 hours after the polls close. A private statewide survey, completed Thursday, showed each candidate with 45 per cent of the vote, and the remaining 10 per cent "undecided."

Mitchell, Hall Debate Issues in Race on TV

Continued From Page 1

He listed, among other things, the end of the war in Korea, tax relief, budget cuts, and "the two most prosperous years in the nation's history."

Mitchell countered that the budget cuts endangered national security, the tax relief went to the rich instead of the poor and that "prosperity" is not actually keeping pace with the growth of the nation.

When they got down to the question of "scandals" in politics, Hall said the Federal Housing Administration windfall cases are an inheritance from the Truman administration and will become known as "one of the greatest stealaways in this country."

He said the Eisenhower administration has brought "honesty, decency and integrity" and not a single appointee has been indicted or convicted.

"You've had some scandals," Mitchell shot back. "There have been no indictments or convictions, of course... just bide your time and we'll catch up with you."

In response to Mitchell's charge that the Eisenhower administration "pulled the rug" from under farmers with its flexible price support law, Hall said the GOP measure doesn't become effective until next year.

They also brought into the cam-



Associated Press Wirephoto

TOWER VICTIM—LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31—Wayne Giffrey, director of the Puente High School band, receives plasma at a receiving hospital today for injuries suffered when a portable steel tower collapsed during the rehearsal of 60 high school bands on the University of Southern California campus. Ten other persons were injured in the mishap, three seriously.

School Plan Debate To Wind Up on Air

Continued From Page 1

and WLW-A of Atlanta, WRBL-TV of Columbus and WROM-TV of Rome—will join the proceedings.

A panel of 22 school, church, civic, labor, and political leaders will appear against the amendment from 8 to 9 p.m. over WSB-radio.

GEA Secretary Harold Saxon will oppose the amendment over WSB-TV at 7:30; Osgood Williams, Atlanta attorney, will appear on WSB-TV at 9; Dr. James McCain, president emeritus of Agnes Scott, will be on WSB-TV at 11; and Kankakee Anderson, of Rockmart, former GEA president, and GEA Pres. Paul Spryberry of Marietta will appear on WAGA-TV at 11:15 p.m.

State School Supt. M. D. Collins, in a television program in Augusta Sunday night, warned that passage of the amendment would "sell Georgia's school children, teachers, and taxpayers down the river." It would cause the University System to be knocked off the accredited list, would destroy separation of church and state, and would not preserve segregation, Collins said.

Gov. Talmadge, Gov.-Nominate Griffin, State Democratic Chairman John Sammons Bell, Mrs. Iris Blitch, congresswoman-nominate from the Eighth district, and Durwood Pye of the Georgia Commission on Education issued statements Sunday urging adoption of the amendment.

Talmadge said the amendment offers "the only lawful means by which free, segregated education for our children can be continued, uninterrupted, in Georgia beyond the reach of the federal courts."

Griffin declared the vote will determine in the future "our entire way of life here in the South."

Bell said that "all voters who participated in the Democratic primary are morally bound under the terms of the convention resolution to support it at the polls." Mrs. Blitch said the amendment offers the only way to preserve segregated schools "without confusion, disorder and violence."

Pye said its passage would

leave the state "legally prepared for the agitators who are bent upon destroying our schools."

The executive council of the University of Georgia Chapter of the American Association of University Professors charged that governor and attorney general "appear to have deliberately attempted to mislead the people in their statements that the State of Georgia is forbidden by the Constitution of Georgia to spend state money in a school district where one Negro is ordered admitted to a white school."

In a straw ballot 98 of 100 teachers voted against the amendment.

3 Pilots Killed In Plane Crash

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 31.—A new Vickers Viscount turbo-prop airliner, crewed entirely by seven senior staff members of Trans-Australia Airlines who were learning to fly the ship, crashed and burned 70 miles north of here today.

Three pilot captains perished. Five other persons aboard, including the 8-year-old son of one of the crew, escaped.

The plane was the first of six Viscounts ordered by Trans-Australia and had not yet been put into regular service. Today's crash occurred on a practice takeoff from Mangalore Airfield on three of the four engines.

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FOR FACTS!

on the

"Private" (?) School Amendment No. 4

listen tonight

SAVE OUR SCHOOLS

Hear the People speak AGAINST Amendment No. 4

Mr. Harold Saxon
Mr. Devereaux McClatchey
Mr. W. H. Montague
Mr. Stewart Wright
Mrs. L. L. Austin
Mrs. William C. Pauley
Mrs. Robert Granitz
Mr. Knox Walker
Mr. Muggsy Smith
Mr. James Mackay
Mrs. Fleming Law

Judge M. Neil Andrews
Mr. Hoke Smith
Mrs. Courtland Sorrells
Miss Allie B. Mann
Mrs. John B. Pendergrast
Mr. Hamilton Lokay
Mr. Irving Kaler
Rev. R. L. O'Brien
Rev. James Waldon
Miss Carolyn Johnston
Dr. M. D. Collins

and others tonight!

WSB—8-9 P. M.
WSB-TV—11 P. M.

League of Women Voters of Georgia

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, Nov. 1, 1954 • 9

TERMITES

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If Termites Are Present in Your Home, These Same Termites Are Literally Feeding on Your Home

YES, TERMITES ARE ACTIVE ALL WINTER

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4 Pair PANTS.....\$1

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For the life of your garment VALETONE!

Rain, Leaf-Fall Boost Flow of Georgia Rivers

Falling showers and falling leaves teamed up last week to start Georgia's bogged-down rivers flowing again. Before then, the state's main rivers had dropped to all-time lows at 17 of 23 regular checking stations, according to M. T. Thomson, U.S. Geological Survey district engineer.

Even before the weekend's North Georgia showers, a general rising trend was showing, Thomson reported. He traced this trend to normal leaf-shedding as mid-autumn approaches.

5 TIMES MORE

Trees soak up less water as they drop more leaves, allowing more water to drain into rivers

and streams, Thomson explained. Many Georgia creeks were already flowing three to five times better last Friday than they were at their lowest stages, Thomson said Sunday.

But between Sept. 14 and Oct. 28, 17 government checking stations reported rivers at their lowest flow since 1925. Only six stations reported higher flows than the record lows.

The mighty Chattahoochee stayed above its record lows at Leaf and Atlanta, but slacked off to all-time minimums at Gainesville and Columbia, Ala., during the period.

OTHERS HIGHER

The only other stations reporting higher flows than the record minimum were Dahlonga on the Chatahoochee River, Resaca on the Oostanaula, Thomasville on the Ocklocknee and Perry on Big Indian Creek. All, however, were considerably below normal flow.

All-time low flows were reported at Toccoa on Panther Creek, Clayton on the Chatahoochee River, Roswell on the Little, Snellville on the Yellow, Greensboro on the Oconee, Montezuma, Griffin and Bainbridge on the Flint, Lumber City on the Ocmulgee, Doctortown on the Altamaha, Eden on the Ogeechee, Alapaha on the Alapaha, Waycross on the Satilla, Austell on Sweetwater Creek and Milford on Ichawaynochaway Creek.

Swift Employees Switch Unions

Employees of the Swift & Co. refinery at 565 Wells St., SW, have voted to name the National Brotherhood of Packing House Workers as their official bargaining agent, officials of that union announced.

Acting Local Pres. G. L. Johnson said the employees voted 51 to 36 Friday to have the independent union replace the CIO's United Packinghouse Workers of America as bargaining agent. Johnson said the election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

The independent union represents 26,000 employees in 12 states.



Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

CHEST CAMPAIGN LEADERS CONFIDENT Mrs. Thorne Winter Jr., Mrs. Joseph Asher Ready for "Whirlwind"

GEORGIA NEWS

Farm Bureau Delegates Convening in Augusta

The effect of the new national farm program on Georgia farmers will command the attention of Farm Bureau delegates opening their 16th annual convention at Augusta Monday.

The new farm law calls for sliding parity supports of 81½ to 90 per cent next year. Unless it is changed, the minimum parity supports will drop to 75 per cent in 1956.

More about the new farm program will be heard when GOP Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota speaks Wednesday morning. Members of the Farm Bureau Associated Women will hold their big meeting Monday afternoon during which they will elect new officers.

Farm Bureau members will attend a number of commodity conferences Monday afternoon then join the Associated Women for the state talent and queen contest to be held at the city auditorium Monday night. The convention will last through Wednesday.

The 50th anniversary of the Carnegie Library at Dublin will be observed Thursday with a reception at the library from 8 until 10 p.m. . . . M/Sgt. Robert N. Lane of Columbus, a 12-year Army veteran, was presented the Bronze Star medal at Ft. Benning for meritorious service in Korea. . . . Two group winners in the state soil conservation speaking contest have been announced. They are Lewis R. Copeland, Coweta County, and Harry Crawford, Stephens County.

86 Win GMC Honor
A total of 86 students attained the fall mid-quarter merit list at Gordon Military College, Milledgeville. Sixty-four in the group are from Milledgeville and the Baldwin County area. . . . A three-day revival begins Monday at the Calhoun First Baptist Church. Speakers will be Dr. Monroe Swilley, Atlanta; the Rev. Forrest Lanier, Rome, and the Rev. Tom Holmes, College Park. . . . The National Brenau College Alumnae Assn. will hold its Founders' Day program on the Brenau campus in Gainesville Friday.

FB Gives to 4-H

Georgia Farm Bureau Federation officials have announced contributions totaling \$15,770.20 to the State 4-H Club Center at Rock Eagle. About 128 county FB chapters contributed to the fund. . . . Gov. Herman Talmadge, who dedicated a \$500,000 science building at GSCW Saturday, will speak Wednesday at the Brooks County Fair. . . . Hugh Henderson and H. D. Barr, who own and operate a farm near Marshallville, have won this year's five-acre cotton contest in the southwest Georgia district.

FFA Admits 37

At a recent meeting of the Omega Chapter, Future Farmers of America, 37 new members were received into the chapter and were awarded Green Hand certificates. . . . The Americus Merchants Assn. has been dissolved and the members now make up the Retail Merchants Committee of the Americus and Sumter County Chamber of Commerce.

Shows Champ Beef

The Mize Angus Farm of Americus showed the grand champion beef animal at the Central Georgia Fair livestock show at Cordele. . . . William S. Smith, president of South Georgia College, Douglas, has been appointed a colonel in the "Confederate Air Corps." . . . About 75 members of Georgia home demonstration clubs are attending a meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council in Washington, D.C.

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AT ALL HARDWARE STORES

5,000 Women Playing Key Role in Chest Campaign

By MARJORY SMITH

Atlanta Community Chest leaders have never underestimated the power of a woman.

"And if one woman can do so much," says campaign co-chairman Reese Inge, "with more than 5,000 we can't miss!"

More than 5,000 Atlanta women are playing an important role in the current \$1,833,545 fund-raising Red Feather drive. The ladies' job is to raise \$60,000 of that goal to help support 39 health, welfare, and service organizations.

ONE-DAY CANVASS

Mrs. Thorne Winter Jr., chairman of the women's division, insists:

"We just know we can accomplish this task in our one-day house-to-house drive Wednesday."

Her co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Asher and Mrs. John Knox, are equally confident.

That Red Feather "Ladies' Day" will be a "neighborhood affair," planners disclosed. Wednesday morning neighborhood chairmen and their team members will meet at the corner drugstore or at some person's house before spreading out to canvass their friends and neighbors.

At noon they will meet again to report progress and "spur each other on."

"Something new has been added to this year's campaign," Mrs. Winter reminded.

SHOW THE WAY

"We're showing every Atlanta housewife a way to share her blessings out of her own food budget. On Tuesday, the day before our one-day whirlwind campaign, we're asking housewives to serve their families a 'sacrificial' Red Feather dinner—spending only half what she would normally. They'll give the saving to the Red Feather workers who call next day."

The women's residential team includes section chairmen of 10 geographical sections in Greater Atlanta. They are Mrs. John A. Ferguson, Mrs. E. A. Bancker, Mrs. W. A. Parker Jr., Mrs. Julian Uhry, Mrs. Robert Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Gerson, Mrs. M. C. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Leftwich, Mrs. Viola Fauss and Mrs. M. P. Huff.

These leaders will be aided by 75 district chairmen and 365 neighborhood street chairman, and additional team members to swell the total of volunteers to more than 5,000.

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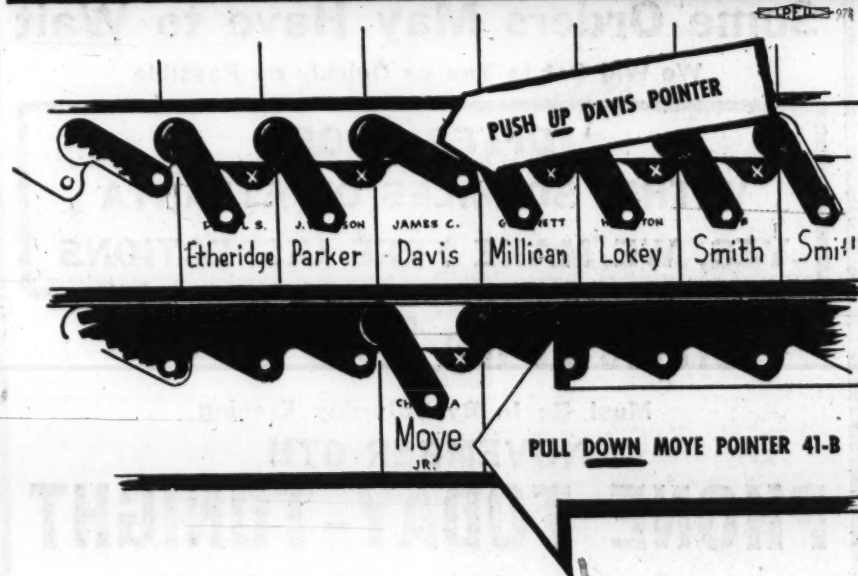
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HOW TO VOTE FOR 2-PARTY SYSTEM VOTE AGAINST COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM



THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY. You cannot be forced to vote for James C. Davis against your will just because you voted in the primary. You have neither legal nor moral obligation to do so.

HOW TO VOTE FOR MOYE AND 2-PARTY SYSTEM

1 Pull down the little lever 41-B over Charlie Moye's name (or the Big Republican Lever) and the little levers over the amendments. This does not vote against any Democrat except Davis

or

2 To split your ticket:
First, pull the big Democratic lever
Second, Push up the Davis pointer, 41-A
Third, pull down the Moye pointer, 41-B



ELECT CHARLIE MOYE TO CONGRESS

TONIGHT: See and hear INMAN BRANDON, CHARLIE MOYE, BILL SHARTZER, ROBERT SNODGRASS, RANDOLPH THROWER, CHARLIE YATES AND OTHERS . . . WSB-TV & RADIO 6:30; WSB-TV 11:30

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STEEL KIT BOX INCLUDED

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- 1 Steel Kit Box

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You can easily mount this kit on your workshop wall, using the "knock-out" holes in the steel case, and remove it quickly for carrying to other jobs. Kit includes the popular B & D Utility 1/4-inch Drill and numerous accessories. Plenty of extra space is provided so you can keep other tools in the handsome steel kit box. Removable racks hold drill bits, for ease in selecting proper size bit.

53 PEACHTREE THRU TO PRYOR WA. 3000

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17 STORES IN GREATER ATLANTA

47 Changes in Constitution Are Proposed in Tuesday Election

Forty-seven proposed changes property from taxation except in Georgia's Constitution, ranging from the so-called private school amendment to a proposal authorizing Bibb County to enforce its plumbing regulations, will be submitted to the people for a final decision in Tuesday's general election.

To become law, each of the amendments must receive a majority of the popular vote.

The first seven proposals on the ballot will be of statewide application, and all voters in the state will have their "says" as to whether the proposals are written into the constitution.

23 PURELY LOCAL

Twenty-nine of the amendments are of purely local nature and will appear only on ballots in the areas affected, according to Joe Burton, assistant secretary of state.

Eleven other proposed changes also are purely local in application, but Atty. General Eugene Cook has ruled that these must be submitted to all voters because of technical flaws in the writing of the amendments. These 11, of course, will appear on all ballots.

Following is a list of the seven state-wide amendments and the number each will carry on the ballot:

1. To authorize the General Assembly to provide for the self-government of municipalities, (home rule).
2. To provide that the assembly meet in annual session not to be exceeded 40 days.
3. To exempt church residential

Dr. Sims To Be Investiture Speaker at Scott

Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science at Agnes Scott College, will make the annual investiture address at Agnes Scott at 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the traditional capping ceremony for the class of 1955.

Dr. Sims, who was elected speaker by the senior class, will discuss the subject, "Women as Citizens." Dean Carrie Scandrett will formally bestow the academic cap on each member of the class as the student kneels on a stool which has been used for 40 years.

Dr. Wade H. Boggs Sr., moderator of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U.S., will preach the investiture sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend both services.

tax not to exceed one mill to create a fund for bringing new industry to Alma.

10. To provide for the election of the Baker County Board of Education by school districts set up by this amendment.

11. To provide for the election of the Bartow County School superintendent by the Board of Education, and election of the Board by the people.

12. To delegate to the Bibb County Board of Commissioners legislative powers over local matters.

BUILDING CODE

14. To authorize the Bibb County Commissioners to prescribe, administer and enforce rules and regulations regarding building, construction, electricity and plumbing.

15. To permit Brantley County to levy a tax not to exceed one mill to create a fund for bringing industry into the county.

16. To permit Nahata to levy a tax not to exceed one mill to create a fund for bringing industry into the county.

17. To provide that the Bulloch County Board of Education elect the county school superintendent.

18. To remove homestead exemption from Chatham County school taxes.

21. To authorize the election of the Clayton County Board of Education by the people, and the county superintendent by the board.

22. To allow Clayton County additional bond indebtedness for the purpose of establishing a waterworks and sewerage system.

COFFEE COUNTY PLANS

23. To provide for the election of the Coffee County School superintendent by the county board of education.

25. To allow Coffee County to levy a tax not exceeding one-half mill to create a fund for bringing new industry into the county.

26. To authorize the Coffee County

Board of Education to fix the number of grades to be taught at each school.

29. To provide for a new Echols County Board of Education consisting of three members.

31. To permit Fulton County to participate in the construction and repair of highways in municipalities under 5,000 population, furnishing labor and machinery only up to 50 per cent of the cost of the project.

ON GILMER BOARD

34. To provide for the election of the Gilmer County Board of Education by the people.

35. To allow Gwinette County to provide water, sewerage, sanitation and fire protection systems for the county.

36. To provide for the election of the Haralson County Board of Education by the people and the election of the superintendent by the board.

37. To provide that the Laurens County grand jury shall select two members of the County Board of Education from the east side of

the Oconee River and three members from the west side.

38. To provide for the election of the Lincoln County Board of Education by the people.

MUSCOGEE ROAD PLAN

39. To allow Muscogee County authorities to build and repair roads, streets and sidewalks in any unincorporated areas of the county (with the consent of owners of property having at least 51 per cent of the frontage abutting such improvements) and assessing the cost against the property owners on a pro rata basis.

40. To authorize Rabun County to levy a tax not exceeding one mill for the purpose of creating a fund to encourage industry and tourists to come into the county.

41. To authorize the Richmond County Board of Commissioners to assess and collect license fees from businesses outside municipalities.

42. To provide the procedure for consolidating schools in Stewart County.

43. To provide for the election

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America has earned more "time off" than ever before



The five-day week, the shorter work day, the two-week vacation, additional holidays—all these add up to more "time off" for millions of Americans.

And we have more income to help us take advantage of this time off. All this has come about mainly because America is working more efficiently—producing more in less time.

How are people using their extra spare time and increased income? More and more are turning to sports and hobbies, and are developing new interests. More are taking part in community activities. Almost 12 million have home workshops. Nearly half our families take vacation trips each year.

More time off and increased incomes have thus made possible a better way of living for millions of Americans. And families are taking steps to protect this way of living. Through life insurance they are guaranteeing a financial backlog if the father dies. American families are now buying more than three times as much life insurance as in 1940.

And more and more families are turning to life insurance for its living benefits, too—for example, to help pay for the children's education or to help build an adequate retirement program. More than half of all life insurance benefits are now paid to the policyholders themselves.

Today, life insurance is America's most popular form of thrift—owned by 90 million men, women and children.

Institute of Life Insurance

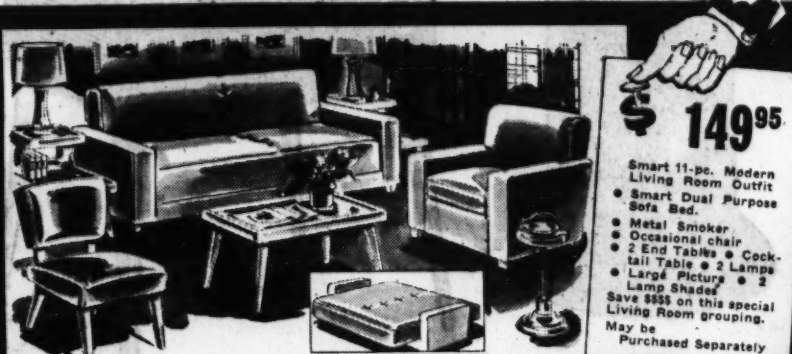
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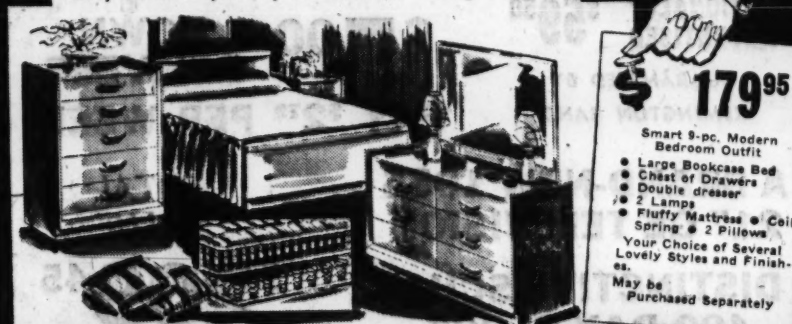
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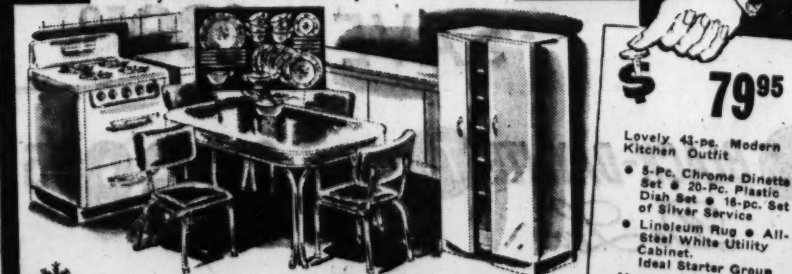
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FACTS About Fifth District Race

BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ATLANTA

The League of Women Voters of Atlanta, a non-partisan organization, does not endorse, support, or oppose candidates. It carefully selects and works for principles of government. The material presented here covers answers of the two candidates for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District (DeKalb, Fulton and Rockdale counties) to questionnaires regarding biographical information and political issues and the political record of the incumbent congressman.

James C. Davis
Democrat, Incumbent
Age 58, Reinhardt College; Emory College, Oxford, Attorney, 1919-34; Judge, Stone Mountain Circuit, 1934-47; Representative, Fifth District, 1947-54. Also four years County Attorney, DeKalb.

Charles A. Moye Jr.
Republican
Age 36, A.B., Emory University; J.D., Emory University School of Law, Attorney, 1943-54. Substantial portion of law practice with administrative boards and agencies in Washington.

Questions and Answers

1. Please indicate the aspects of U.S. foreign policy with which you are most in agreement; those of which you are most critical.

DAVIS
Support: North Atlantic Treaty Organization; U.S. position in opposing U.N. admission of Communist China; military aid to co-operating allies.

MOYE
Oppose: Continuation of lavish foreign economic aid. U.S. cannot buy friends or security. Peace and security depend upon maintaining our own military strength.

DAVIS
Support: Continued support for U.N. and Regional Security treaties such as North Atlantic and Southeast Asia Treaty Organization; improvement of relations with South and Central America.

MOYE
Oppose: Any tendency towards increased trade barriers, isolationism, or thought that U.S. because of occasional dissatisfaction with Allies, should "go it alone."

2. Do you recommend any changes in the procedures of congressional investigating committees?

DAVIS
Served as Chairman, District of Columbia Crime Investigating Committee and demonstrated kind of investigating procedure I believe in—no television, no sensationalism, efficient and economical operation of Committee. Turned back 12 per cent of money appropriated to Committee and prepared bill amending Washington's Criminal Code which was highly praised by Attorney General.

MOYE
Strongly favor the development by Congress of a code of principles governing congressional investigations which will aid discovery of truth and yet protect rights of witnesses. Code would require investigations to conform as closely as practicable, to the procedures of federal courts without hampering purpose of the investigations.

3. What specific changes would you recommend in our federal tax structure?

DAVIS
Elimination of excise taxes and reduction in income taxes as fast as Treasury condition permits; income tax exemptions for expenses of child care for working mothers, pension and retirement exemptions up to \$2,500. Exemption to teachers and professional people for expense of supplemental education. Substantial cuts in federal spending to make tax reduction possible.

MOYE
Recent major revision of our tax laws a monumental undertaking, but further attention will undoubtedly be required to eliminate any unintended inequities or loopholes for tax evasion. As soon as reductions in government expenditures will allow, federal income tax rates should be reduced. Present "nuisance" taxes on local telephone calls, cosmetics, toilet articles, transportation, appliances, etc. should be eliminated as rapidly as possible.

4. In what legislation are you especially interested? Please state support or opposition.

DAVIS
Opposed to FEPC legislation and elected a floor leader to oppose same; to wasteful foreign spending and have introduced and passed amendments reducing such appropriations in sums ranging from a few thousands up to fifty million dollars. Support maintenance of our military strength. Secured first appropriation for Buford Dam and have secured appropriation each year of incumbency, project now half completed.

MOYE
Signed Tolerance Pledge, adding: "Where campaign issues involve racial questions, I shall discuss them in advertisements or otherwise."

DAVIS
Significant Roll Call Votes. Davis voted FOR: One year extension of Mutual Security Act; return to Senate-House Conference Committee of Mutual Security Appropriation bill for cut of \$212 million from aid to Western Europe; motion to recommit Internal Revenue Code revision bill in order to substitute provision to increase personal tax exemption from \$600 to \$700 for provisions granting tax cuts on dividend income of stockholders; Excise Tax Reduction bill; motion to recommend Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act to give protection to specific groups; one year extension of Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act in 1953 and in 1954.

MOYE
Voted AGAINST: Admission to U.S. of 217,000 European refugees and escapees under special quota visas over three-year period; six-month extension of excess profits tax; increase of U.S. statutory Debt Limit.

DAVIS
Attitude toward each item would be governed by philosophy stated by Eisenhower: "In all those things which deal with people, be liberal, be human. In all those things which deal with the people's money or their economy, or their form of government, be conservative."

MOYE
Favor Eisenhower legislative program designed to rescue country from growing tendency toward state socialism and to put nation back on a sound economic basis. Program will include, during next Congress, many pieces of legislation.

DAVIS
Signed Tolerance Pledge.

6,000 Disciples Take Communion At Convention

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Disciples of Christ ended their 105th international convention today with a communion service at which an estimated 6,000 delegates were given the traditional bread and wine.

The week-long convention was attended by a record 8,536 delegates representing some two million church members and 8,000 churches in the United States and Canada.

A sunrise service attracted 1,500 visitors. Dr. William H. McKinley of Indianapolis, secretary of the Department of Men's Work, United Christian Society, gave the principal address.

He told the visitors, "It is better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness, so help us to be the light of the world."

YOUNG MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW



It is important to know that children are more subject to colds if their resistance is low due to insufficient vitamin A. Father John's Medicine builds resistance to such colds by supplying plenty of vitamin A. It also gives prompt relief from coughs and throat irritation due to colds by soothing the throat.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
GOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Adenauer Cuts Visit, Goes Back for Funeral

MITCHELL AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left by plane for home today, hurrying back to attend the funeral of Dr. Hermann Ehlers, president of the lower house of the German Parliament.

Adenauer, shortening his planned visit here, came to Mitchell by car after receiving an honorary degree—along with Queen Mother Elizabeth of England—at Columbia University's bicentennial convocation.

Adenauer's party of 15 was accompanied by James B. Conant, U.S. high commissioner to Germany, who also will attend Ehler's funeral Wednesday in Oldenburg, Germany.

They took off at 7:09 p.m. in a four-engine Military Air Transport Service plane, with planned stops overnight in Bermuda tomorrow and in the Azores Tuesday before reaching Hamburg Tuesday night.

The Chancellor told reporters at the field he had been "deeply impressed" by the "Columbia ceremonies, and that it was unfortunate he had to leave the United States sooner than he had planned.

He noted that the recent Paris agreement, which would give Germany the right to rearm and take part in a European army, was the first of its kind ever entered into by the German government.

George Nutt To Address Ag Engineers

George B. Nutt of Clemson Agricultural College, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will be among the speakers at the Georgia section of the society Thursday and Friday, at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Theme of the meeting will be "Promotion of a Better Georgia through the Agricultural Engineering Profession."

Frank B. Lanham, secretary of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Mo., also will represent the national organization at the meeting here.

Other speakers will include R. S. Stevenson of Milwaukee, Wis., Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company; C. C. Mullen of Cedar-

town, Rome Plow Company; C. W. Chapman, Athens, Soil Conservation Service; Graham Daniel, Athens, Russell Daniel Irrigation Company; James W. Blanchard, Valdosta, installment credit committee, Georgia Bankers Association; and R. L. Vansant, Atlanta, Farm Home Administration.

Henry Cohen of the Moultrie National Bank will be speaker at the section banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday. R. H. Driftmier of the University of Georgia will be toastmaster.

The United States used about 8,400,000 tons of sugar in 1953.

RAILROADER RETIRES More Baseball for Webb

Railroader Webb Retires After 44 Years

Railroader John A. Webb won't have to "put a little on the handle" to get to Atlanta Cracker baseball games next season.

The 65-year-old Atlantan made his last run Sunday night, retiring after 44 years with the N. C. & St. L. Railroad.

In years past, piloting the Dixie Flyer and freight trains from Chattanooga, Webb used to "put a little on the handle," railroaders' term for running ahead of schedule. He would roll into the Atlanta yards just in time to rush out to Ponce de Leon Park for the opening pitch in a Cracker game.

"He's a home-loving man," Mrs. Webb praised her husband. "She's right, and the only thing that would delay him getting home after a run was a Cracker game," added J. B. Raben, who fired for Webb on and off for 30 years.

The retiring engineer, a favorite with young railroaders and high company officials alike, loves baseball so much he brought up one son in the game, and "is sure his 11-year-old grandson will be a player some day," Raben said.

"I remember him teaching John Jr. (Monk) to pitch and catch when the boy was four or five years old," Raben said. "Then the boy pitched for New Orleans and was bought by the Boston Red Sox, but he was drafted and never played for them."

Henry Grady Lionesses To Offer a Mystic

Nur-Al-Din, Oriental mystic, will be featured at the Ladies' Night dinner meeting of the Henry Grady Lions Club at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Briarcliff Hotel. The "turbaned prince" will answer questions by reading desert sands. Program Chairman Clyde Warren said.

Streetcar Flip Kills 17

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 31 (AP)—A packed streetcar jumped the rails on a steep hill here today, tumbled over and smashed into a tree. Police said 17 persons perished and 35 were hurt.

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Columbus' Meyer Heads Catholic Unit

AUGUSTA, Oct. 31 (AP)—J. F. Meyer of Columbus was re-elected president of the Georgia Catholic Laymen's Assn. at the state convention which concluded today.

Convention city for 1955 will be Columbus, it was announced.

Other officers named include Martin Callahan, K.S.C., of Macon, honorary vice president; E. M. Heagarty of Macon, honorary vice president; Mrs. L. E. Mock of Albany, active vice president; John M. Brennan of Savannah, secretary; Alvin McLaughlin of Augusta, auditor; John Buckley of Augusta, treasurer, and Miss Cecil Perry of Augusta, financial secretary.

Chairmen named are George Giegling of Columbus, program; Daman J. Swann of Atlanta, publicity; Rawson Haverty of Atlanta, membership, and John E. Markwalder of Augusta, executive secretary.

Members of the executive committee are Joseph Kelly of Savannah, Thomas O'Keefe of Atlanta, Estes Doremus of Atlanta, Fred Wiggins of Albany, Frank J. Tassone of Waycross, Annette Danielly of Columbus, Hugh Grady of Savannah, Holst Beall of Macon, Mrs. Dan Harris of Macon, Marshall J. Wellborn of Rome, Mrs. John McCollum of Atlanta, Clem McGowan of Decatur, Leo Fahy of Rome and Mrs. Marie Jones of Brunswick.

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'Hot Rain' Over Japan Points to Red A-Blasts

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 1 (AP)—Physicists have reported more "hot rain" in northern Japan and believe the Russians set off atomic or hydrogen bombs between Oct. 10 and 20, Kyodo News Service said today.

Dr. Juko Suzuki of Hiroaki University reported he collected radioactive rain last Thursday. He said the rain came from Siberia.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday that Russia had set off a series of atomic blasts in the past five weeks or so.

Budenz Says Reds Want McCarthy Out

Expulsion of Sen. McCarthy from the Senate is one of the major aims of the Communists for 1955, Louis F. Budenz, former managing editor of The Daily Worker, declared here Sunday night.

Budenz, Catholic author and lecturer who started the free world in 1945 when he dropped his affiliation with the Communist Party and resigned his post with the Red newspaper, spoke at Sacred Heart Auditorium, 310 Courtland St., NE, under auspices of the Notre Dame Book Shop.

Budenz said the Communists hope to see McCarthy ousted from the Senate "in order to frighten all other congressional investigators."

He said that the Communists also have included in their program for the incoming Congress a pledge to work for "investigation of all witnesses who cooperated with congressional investigations or with the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

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Russian Santa To Bring Oranges

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—With an assist from Israel, Moscow children should get some oranges during the New Year's festival from Grandfather Frost, Russian equivalent of Santa Claus.

The Soviet Union and Israel last night signed a new trade agreement for the change of 250,000 tons of Russian oil for Israeli citrus fruits and bananas, the Israeli legation announced today.

Oranges are usually a scarce commodity here, costing more than two rubles (50 cents at the Russian-fixed rate) each.

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Oranges are usually a scarce commodity here, costing more than two rub

ATLANTA BORN—ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA MANAGED



Fewer big ones
get away when you've
gained that certain

know-how

Fisherman's luck? Sure. But skill seems to increase the luck... whether you're angling for bass or redecorating a house. That's why Rich's leaves nothing to guesswork. Our staff includes experts in a variety of fields.

They can help you decide what clothes to take on a world cruise, show you how to do needlepoint, suggest a color scheme to make a small, dark room look larger and lighter. These people have the know-how... and they're eager to share it with you.

There is no charge for their advice, for help from the Experts is just another example of the Rich Tradition of Service.

FOR EXPERT HELP, COME TO RICH'S

Travel Advisory

Etiquette

Fashion Authority

Needlework Advice

Bridal Service

Sports Authority

Youth Activities

Interior Decorating

Garden Service

Fabric Stylist

RICH'S

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867

Debs Were Bowing; Spooks Went Prowling

Forty-three young Atlantans, comprising membership in the 1954-55 Debutante Club, made social history Saturday evening when they were presented for the first time as a unit at the Piedmont Driving Club's Halloween ball.

As a delightful prelude to set the mood for the event, the debs and their escorts gathered in the Pink Room at 7 o'clock for a champagne party given by the Driving Club, with the president, William C. Wardlaw Jr., and Mrs. Wardlaw as official hosts.

DRAMA PREVAILED

The evening's dramatic moment came at nine o'clock when the procession of debs began, with Mr. Wardlaw announcing each girl as she entered the ballroom with her father—a departure from the usual custom of being flanked on the other side by her date. Marching to the far end of the room where the debutante table was built in three tiers, the girls were joined by their dates who entered from the inclosed porch, and took their places at the table.

The debutantes were led by their president, Miss Leila Thompson, and her father, Harry B. Thompson, followed by other officers, Miss Carol Lanier, vice president, walking with her father, J. Hicks Lanier; Miss Dodo Black, treasurer, with her father, Charles Black Jr.; and Miss Louise Watson, secretary, with her father, Clyde Watson. The other girls were called in alphabetical order.

BLUSH PINK

The blush pink walls of the ballroom provided the keynote for the decorative theme of the party, in addition to forming a proper background for the youthful beauty of the debutantes arrayed in crisp, bouffant frocks featuring all the colors of the rainbow.

The tables were sheathed in matching pink cloths which extended to the floor. Extending through the center of each was a garland of white rosebuds, asters, gardenias and carnations, for all the world like the dainty Della Robbia garlands which form a frieze around the ballroom walls.

With dinner over, the orchestra drummed for attention and the debutante leadout began, with only the debs and their escorts dancing. Later in the evening the floor was cleared for a dance in which only the girls and their fathers participated.



FATHER ESCORTS DEBUTANTE PRESIDENT
Harry B. Thompson, Miss Leila Thompson

Pink and Red Posies May Be Blues in '55

By YOLANDE GWIN

Two new roses being introduced this fall may bring more blue ribbons for Atlanta owners.

They are the Sun King and the Red Wonder. The former is the first all yellow seedling of the Peace rose to be introduced. The buds open to large blooms with 40 to 50 broad petals. The plants are three feet or more in height.

The Red Wonder buds are a very dark oxblood-red. This is a new floribunda rose and the plants are bushy, many branched and grow two and a half to three feet high. This is an excellent, showy and charming rose.

Atlantans have varied tastes when it comes to rose selections. At the recent rose show here at the Garden Center, the horticultural class featured ten different varieties out of 10 blue ribbons.

They were Mrs. J. W. Branner's Radiance; E. Earl Patton's Forty-nine; J. L. Williams' Charlotte Armstrong; Mrs. John Brannen's Sutter's Gold; Mrs. Judson Lanier's Etoile de Holland; Mrs. Horace Powell's Dainty Bess; Mrs. E. F. Edwards' Cecil Bruner; Mrs. C. C. Anderson's Red Pinnocchio; Mrs. John J. Hodgins' Climbing Picture; Col. E. E. Early's Etoile de Lyons; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huckleba's Cinderella.

Paul Weir, general manager of the Atlanta Water Works will speak on "Conservation" at the meeting of the Peachtree Heights Garden Club Monday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Heard at 3844 Land O'Ons Dr. NE. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Thorne Winter Jr.

Northwood Garden Club meets



Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. H. Crawley at 2625 Dellwood Dr., NW.

Mrs. Elyea Carswell and Mrs. Elyea Carswell Jr., and Mrs. Cleveland Willcox will be co-hostesses to members of the Magnolia Garden Club at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Peacock Alley. Hill and Dale Garden Club members will hear a talk on Roses by Jay Otis Herring, when they meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Isom on Terrell Mill road. Mrs. R. R. Edwards will be cohostess.

A workshop on dried arrangements will feature the meeting of the Bright Leaf Garden Club on Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Wilson, at 2336 Armand Rd., NE. Mrs. E. J. Schon and Mrs. Rufus Bethea Jr. will be cohostesses. Ed Wright will assist at the workshop.



DEB CLUB TREASURER ENTERS BALLROOM
Miss Dodo Black With Frank Scott



CHAMPAGNE PARTY GIVEN BY PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB IN PINK ROOM PRECEDES BALL
William C. Wardlaw Jr., Miss Margaret Haverty and Joe Singer Jr.



"MAY I HAVE NEXT DANCE, PLEASE?"
Miss Bunny Dobbs, Don Hallenberg



DANCING FEET TAKE TIME OUT
Miss Dorothy Candler, Cecil Duns



BROTHER SERVES AS ESCORT
Stuart Gould Jr., Miss Phoebe Gould



Celestine Sibley Knox Hotel On Way Out

There's big news from our correspondent, Raymond Washington, down in Thomson, Ga. The old Knox Hotel, home-away-from-home for more than a century of Georgia travelers, is on the way out.

Mrs. Kate Knox Pace, who has managed the hotel for many a long year, and her son, Albert, have sold the rambling, three-story old frame building to her nephews—Pete, Wyck, Bob and Lawrence Knox—and there are rumors that it will be torn down to make way for a shopping center.

Raymond Washington reports that the old hotel was built in 1850 by J. H. Stockton Sr., of the Georgia railroad, and came into the Knox family's hands in 1882 when Mrs. Pace's father, Charles E. Knox, bought it.

The hotel has been home to several generations of commercial travelers and many distinguished guests have signed its ancient register. According to legend Mrs. Pace's father was a man who liked good cooking and married a girl who set a fine table. The story is that he was on his way home from Virginia after the Civil War and he saw a pretty girl baking biscuits and proposed.

Anyhow, the kitchen of the old Knox hotel has always been its heart—and the late Mr. Knox would brook no interference in the culinary department. If a guest asked him when dinner would be ready he replied, "When the dinner bell rings." And if the guest wanted to know when that would be, Mr. Knox had another answer ready: "When dinner's ready."

The Knox Hotel staff has been nearly as famous as its cuisine. Although Mrs. Pace and her son have never had more than three servants at one time to help them run the 22-room hotel, they have had some distinguished ones. Jack Sturgis, a Negro who died last Thanksgiving, was a favorite with traveling men and sort of chief-of-staff in the back of the house. He built the fires in the morning and awakened the traveling salesman.

"When I was a boy I resented him telling me what rooms to put people in," Mr. Pace told Raymond Washington, "but later I realized he knew what rooms they preferred."

Idus Boggs, a tremendous black man of great strength, was another well known to travelers. He was extremely proud of his post as porter for the Knox hotel and when the train to Augusta sounded its whistle, Idus summoned traveling men by booming: "All you—who is going to Augusta, let's go!" It was not a proper way to address the guests, the Paces admit, but it was effective and never seemed to offend them.

In these days of wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and elegant plumbing, the old hotel finds business poor. Pampered present-day travelers don't like to share the bath or scoot through chilly halls, which cannot be heated.

So the Paces are going to suspend operation soon and they hope to be moved by Thanksgiving to a new house, built especially for them, Mr. Washington reports. But the passing of the old hotel will bring sadness to many people who have put their feet under its laden tables and warmed by its fires.

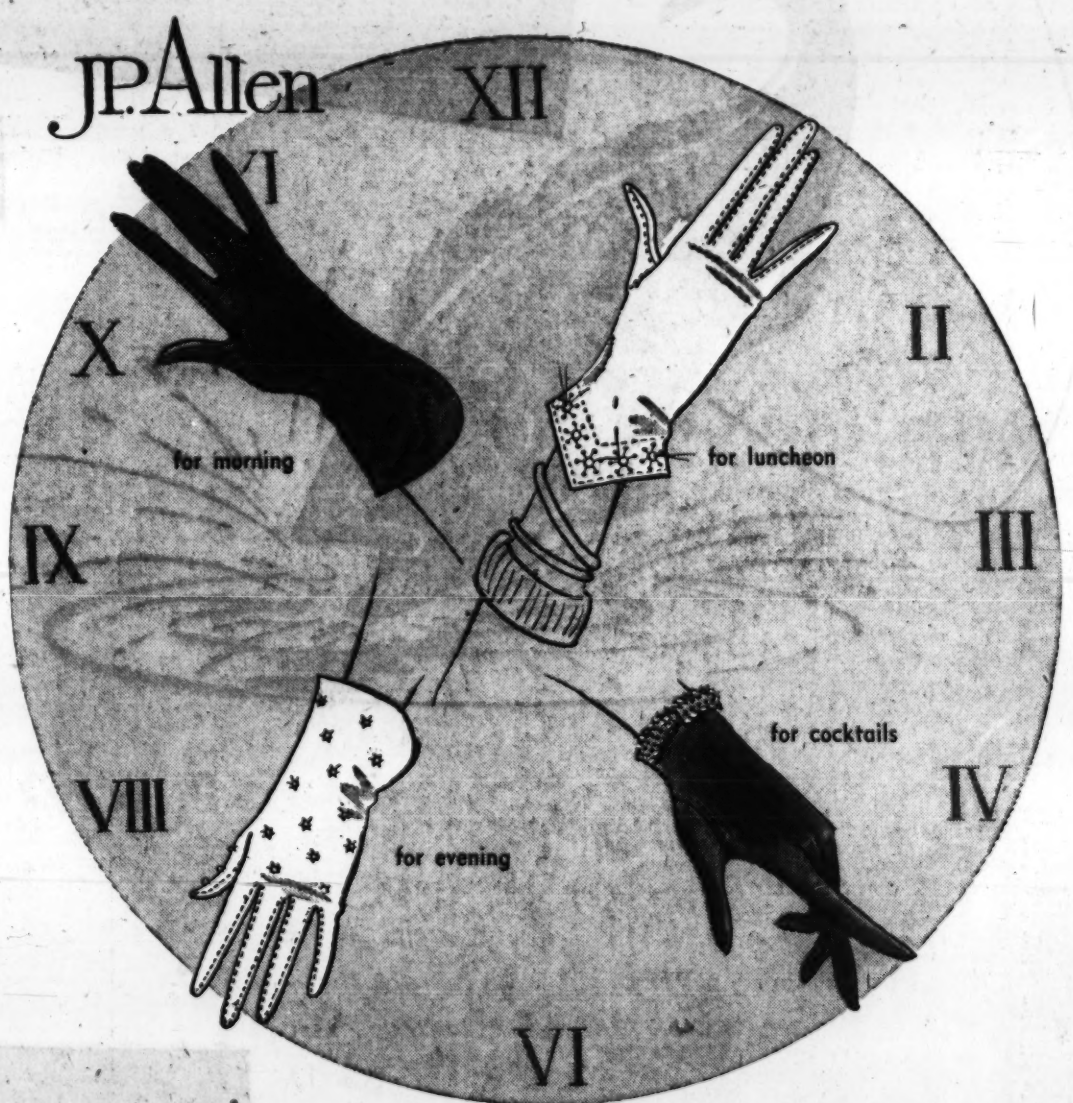
Audubon Class To Stage Banquet

The Audubon Class of the Audubon Forest Methodist Church will hold a class banquet on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the West End Woman's Club.

T. H. Fulton, president, will preside, and Collier T. Black will be master of ceremonies. Dr.

Mack Stokes, professor of Systematic Theology at Emory, will speak.

McIntosh Burns and Miss Elizabeth Tillman will furnish the music. Mr. Burns, a graduate in music from Columbia University is director of music at Hoke Smith High School.



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Allen's salutes the Atlanta Symphony Guild Junior Committee at a special Tea and Fashion Walk, Wednesday, Second Floor. Formal modeling at 3. Do come!

Annie Lou Hardy Galbraiths' Golden Anniversary Party

The Stovall boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ramage will be the scene of open house on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in compliment to Mrs. Ramage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Guests are invited to call between 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Arriving from a distance for the affair during the weekend were Mrs. Galbraith's sister, Mrs. Loyal Davis, her niece, Mrs. Henry Grebe, both of Chicago, who are guests at the Ramage home; Mrs. Galbraith's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Luckett of Dallas, Tex., who are guests at the Galbraith home on Piedmont avenue; Mrs. Clarence Garrett of Savannah; Mrs. Cordelia Brown, and Mrs. Adam Richmond of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Galbraith and the former Virginia Luckett of Washington, D.C., were married Nov. 2, 1904, in the national capital. The former retired five years ago as auditor for the Southern Railroad.

Mrs. Ramage, the former Charlotte Galbraith, is the couple's only child. They have three grandchildren, Nancy, Jimmy Jr. and Lynn Galbraith.

Mrs. Alec Kovalevsky of Washington, Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Davis D. Long Jr. will assist in entertaining.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER E. GRABBE have returned to Birmingham after spending the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverly, on Pine Valley road and at



Staff Photo—Edna Weston

SUCCESSFUL TEAM—As chairmen of ticket sales for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer, left, and Mrs. Henry Chanin have sold more tickets than have been sold in any other season. Student tickets have also been on sale for the first time in the orchestra's history.

tending the Driving Club's Halloween ball at which Mrs. Grabbe's sister, Miss Margaret Haverly, was presented to society with other members of the Debutante Club.

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN B. PATTERSON of Tulsa, Okla., arrive in Atlanta Tuesday. As president of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, Mrs. Patterson will be extensively entertained.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST PARTIES of the weekend was Mrs. Hal Davison's tea for her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexis Hal Davison, a bride of last June. The Davison home on Habersham road was transformed into a bower of autumn foliage and flowers, with chrysanthemums in yellow, bronze and russet tones predominating.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. C. Davison, Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mrs. T. E. Schneider, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. John Atwater, Mrs. Raymond Arp, Mrs. Lamar Peacock, Mrs. Hamlin Letton, Mrs. J. Lee Edwards, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mrs. Thomas A. Barney, Mrs. Kenneth Garcia, Mrs. Hinton Longino, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Eugene Gussard and Miss Margaret Davison.

MRS. WALTER G. WALLACE of Florence, S.C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, who remains quite ill at her home on Piedmont avenue.

DAVID WEBB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard T. Webb, has returned to his home on W. Andrews drive after an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

COBBY WARE, 15-year-old son of those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ware of Augusta, is the youngest player ever to win the Augusta City Golf Championship, the match having been played in the Bothwell Lee Memorial golf tournament at the Augusta Golf Club. He was also winner of the Augusta Country Club junior championship.

Cobby is the brother of Fred Ware Jr., a Georgia Tech sophomore, and the grandson of Mrs. Howell C. Erwin of Atlanta.

TWO ATLANTA JUNIORS at Wellesley, Misses Louise Cole and Ellen Birk, were among 400 members of their class who recently joined efforts to write, produce and perform in the annual junior show to be called "Inferno Yours."

MISS ELAINE TAFFEL has been pledged to the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at the Ohio State University.



EX-ATLANTAN WEDS
Mrs. Henry A. Duffy

Brockway, Duffy Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brockway of Miami, formerly of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cordelia Ann Brockway, to Henry A. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Duffy of Norfolk, Va., the ceremony having taken place Saturday evening at Kendall Methodist Church of Miami. A reception followed in the church parlors.

Miss Phyllis Brockway was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Margaret, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Edith White, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Doris Bruner, Suzy Fellman, Allene Bushong, Anne Flynn and Judy Hosford. Marbeth Dye was flower girl.

Michael G. Duffy was best man for his son, and ushering were Freddie Powell, Joe Henjum, Bob Templeton, Bill Clark, Bill Shearer, M. G. Duffy Jr. and Sherwood Duffy.

Sam Brockway was junior usher and Mark Brockway was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Naples, Fla., the couple will reside in Miami where both will continue their studies at the University of Miami. The bride is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. The bridegroom is a junior with a major in accounting.

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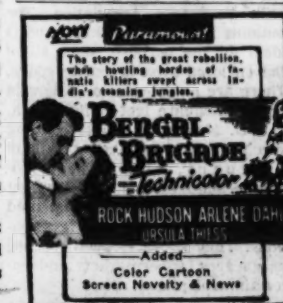
Your Stars Today

DAILY GUIDE—With the tumult and the shouting of last week dying down now, we can expect a couple of days of relative quiet in which to think things out a little. In this turbulent period you will have been lucky to have escaped without a "headache" of some kind or other.

There should be a lull now so you can hear yourself think. The conflict of opinions is not over as some reaction can be expected at the end of this week and over the weekend into next week, but we ought to see soon in what direction all that has happened is taking us.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SCORPIO! Has it been a little hard to take this past year? But you have broad shoulders! This has been a testing time when you have been asked to carry an extra load in some way. Guard your health as there has probably been an extra drain on your physical resources.

Until the middle of this month the going can't still be rough, and February might bring some more problems, but December offers a more favorable time for you to solve some of your difficulties.



Peg Doesn't Worry If Petticoats Show

By JEAN DIETRICH

Peg Parnis may be the only woman around who can make this claim:

She's never been caught in her oldest, most raggedy slip when she tried on a dress in a department store.

And no wonder. Miss Parnis has been in the lingerie business for 20 years, so she's super-conscious of what she calls "under-pinnings."

Peg is the baby of the four Parnis girls. Mollie and Jerry are dress designers. The fourth and least designing one, Bess, so far has never been lured by the Seventh Avenue garment world.

Miss Parnis spent Friday and Saturday in Atlanta at Rich's, showing frothy new lingerie.

She's hoping that the ultra feminine new sheer shortie nighties will revolutionize the sleeping-garment habits of younger girls.

Recently she got a jolt, she said. Her 15-year-old daughter Lois had a slumber party. Lois according to her mother, always has liked fluffly underthings "like a true Parnis."

But when her friends came down for breakfast, Peg said it



A Challenge To Women Who Hesitate To Color Their Hair

LET THIS MIRACLE THRILL YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

as it did for MRS. KIP GAYLOR, Long Island, New York housewife



MINUTES LATER

AFTER: Here is the youthful-looking hair color miracle that took place in minutes after Mrs. Gaylor used improved Tintair. Her family and girl friends were thrilled. Today, her only regret is that she hesitated so long in taking the step.



UNRETouched PHOTOGRAPHS

NOW, ONLY THE ENVIOUS DARE BE CRITICAL OF THE
YOUTHFUL-LOOKING BEAUTY IMPROVED TINTAIR BRINGS TO YOU

If you hesitate to color your hair, read the answers to 3 vital questions which have undoubtedly been troubling you—and learn why they need trouble you no longer!

Q. Will my family and friends like the change? A. Yes! Your real girl friends will never envy your self-improvement. And interviews show that 98% of men questioned would like their wives to color their hair.

Q. Will coloring my hair give it a hard, artificial look, or damage hair texture? A. Impossible when you use improved Tintair. It colors your hair like Nature originally colored every strand. Tintair doesn't over-tint, won't give hair that dead, dull cast, because improved Tintair and only improved Tintair has self-tinting "VEGETABLE CATALYST D," which automatically turns off the coloring action at exactly the right moment and assures you that even, natural look. Improved Tintair actually

"conditions" hair, leaves it softer, silkier, gleaming with glossy lustre. And, you can use improved Tintair immediately before or after your permanent.

Q. Isn't coloring my hair too difficult for me to do, and won't it be too costly to keep up? A. Nonsense! It's really easy. No pre-bleaching, no pre-shampooing is necessary. You simply Shampoo improved Tintair on with a brush. It takes only 4 hours a year to keep your hair looking glamorously youthful always with improved Tintair. In between times you simply use Tintair Touch-Up for the new growth at the part and hairline.

Only Tintair offers you all these wonderful advantages! So color your hair tomorrow. Choose from improved Tintair's 14 top-fashion colors. Become a gorgeous blond, redhead or brunette. Buy improved Tintair and Tintair Touch-Up today. Sold at cosmetic counters. Used professionally at better beauty salons.



Why You Should Use ONLY Improved TINTAIR
and TINTAIR TOUCH-UP Hair Coloring
by Nadine Reynolds
Noted Beauty Authority

Millions of women have renewed their youthful appearance, regained new personality and self-assurance with improved durable Tintair and Tintair Touch-Up, the world's finest coloring methods to lighten, darken or match your hair. Tintair banishes gray forever like nothing else can; never dries, coarsens or leaves hair artificial looking. Easier, quicker to use, Tintair actually "conditions" hair, leaving it silkier, softer than before. And, Tintair Touch-Up keeps your hair from ever hinting it needs retouching.

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CinemaScope—Color
Howard Keel—Jane Powell

PIEDMONT
PIEDMONT at LINDBERGH EX 2111
"DRAGNET"
CinemaScope—Color
Jack Webb—Ben Alexander

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Heaters for Your Car! 4 1712
"GARDEN OF EVIL"
CinemaScope—Color
Gary Cooper—Susan Hayward

SCOTT
SCOTT at LAMARVILLE HWY. SE 1044
"CARNIVAL STORY"
CinemaScope—Color
Anne Baxter—Steve Cochran

STARLIGHT
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"DRAGNET"
WARNERCOLOR
Jack Webb—Ben Alexander

STEWART
STEWART at CLEVELAND CA 407
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CinemaScope—Color
Jack Webb—Ben Alexander

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By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 15-16-17-23 27-46-68	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 2-8-21-26 53-67-89	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 59-63-64-65 71-73-77	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 4-14-25-30 45-57-62	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-83
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 34-36-38-40 46-49-50	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 41-48-51-55 61-70-72	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89
1 You	22 Today	61 To	74 Burden
2 Keep	33 Lose	62 Goals	75 You
3 Don't	34 See	63 Of	76 Whirl
4 You're	35 Finances	64 Good	77 You
5 Become	36 The	65 News	78 And
6 Keep	37 That'll	66 Check	79 You
7 More	38 Right	67 Changes	80 Spark
8 Out	39 In	68 Changes	81 Difficulties
9 Take	40 People	69 Files	82 To
10 Concerned	41 Stimulating	70 Your	83 Personal
11 Clear	42 Your	71 Will	84 Don't
12 Of	43 Could	72 Finances	85 Compromise
13 Look	44 Stride	73 Cheer	86 Ahead
14 Able	45 Some	74 Burden	87 By
15 With	46 And	75 You	88 Problems
16 Out	47 Nothing	76 Whirl	89 Worry
17 For	48 Influences	77 You	90 Tonight
18 You	49 Ende	78 And	11/1
19 Do	50 Confidence	79 You	11/1
20 Situations	51 Are	80 Spark	11/1
21 Of	52 Put	81 Difficulties	11/1
22 Things	53 Papers	82 To	11/1
23 Fatigue	54 Others	83 Personal	11/1
24 Things	55 Beneficial	84 Don't	11/1
25 To	56 By	85 Compromise	11/1
26 Important	57 Important	86 Ahead	11/1
27 And	58 Being	87 By	11/1
28 Let	59 Bit	88 Problems	11/1
29 Which	60 Willing	89 Worry	11/1
30 Gain		90 Tonight	11/1
			11/1

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Dealers Get Preview of CBS-Columbia Color TV Sets

The first major showing of "Giant Screen" Color Television sets in the Southeast was made last Thursday evening at the Dinkler Plaza roof. The occasion marked the introduction of brilliant, new 1955 CBS-Columbia television models to a large and enthusiastic group of Georgia dealers.

Host for the premier showing was William H. Martin, president, Appliances, Inc., Atlanta, distributor of CBS-Columbia radio and television sets in Georgia.

Three "Giant Screen" Color Television sets were shown. Each featured the famed CBS Colortron "205" picture tube—the only color tube in mass production today.

The models were presented by David J. Hopkins, Director of Sales for CBS-Columbia, who pointed out that "the '205' tube, although labeled a 19" tube by the trade, in reality offers viewing area—205 square inches—comparable to the 26" tube now being used in black and white sets. This larger viewing area is accomplished through the use of CBS-Hytron's exclusive curved screen mask which provides 43 square inches more picture surface than flat mask types."

Commenting on sound, Mr. Hopkins said, "CBS-Columbia television cabinets are more than designed, they are engineered. The quality of woods used in these finer cabinets forms a perfect acoustical chamber for CBS-Columbia's exclusive '360' High-Fidelity sound system."

Mr. Hopkins further explained that CBS-Columbia Color TV sets are not experimental models, but really the first trouble-free big screen color television sets to be manufactured for national distribution at realistic prices.

(Many of Georgia's television stations are now getting ready to televise in color. Dates to be announced in the near future. Dealers wishing to arrange Color TV demonstrations are urged to call or write Appliances, Inc. for complete details.)



GIANT SCREEN COLOR TV HERE—Viewing one of CBS-Columbia's magnificent 1955 model color receivers is, left to right, Wm. H. Martin, president, Appliances, Inc., W. D. Randolph, CBS-Columbia factory representative, and W. T. Winter, sales manager for Appliances' TV and radio department. For latest news on color reception read story on this page.

In addition to the introduction of the Color TV models, new, 1955 CBS-Columbia black and white TV sets made their Georgia debut. These sets incorporate many new and revolutionary television innovations—dramatic features not found in other sets, including Sweep Tuning, a 3-speed tuner, it offers the Sweep Method of scanning all channels in seconds.

Micromatic Tuning selects station without tune-in "joys" . . . Vernier Hairline Tuning — a fine tuning feature that assures utmost picture clarity, deep dimension detail with finger-touch control.

Starting new CBS-Columbia Color TV and black and white sets are now, or soon will be displayed on showroom floors throughout the state. For additional information, descriptive literature, and the name of the CBS-Columbia dealer nearest you, write or telephone Appliances, Inc., 501 Stewart Ave., S.W. Telephone CYPRESS 1761.

Atlantic Steel Erects Buildings For 2 Concerns

Atlanta and Georgia firms with immediate needs for new buildings are finding the answer to their problem in the new Rigid-Frame buildings distributed locally by Atlantic Steel Company and manufactured by the Great Lakes Steel Corporation.

Designed to give a maximum of unobstructed floor and overhead space, the new buildings are put up in a matter of days. Being all-steel, they will last for many years. Additionally, they cost far less than conventional-type buildings, and many are constructed for as low as \$1.50 a square foot.

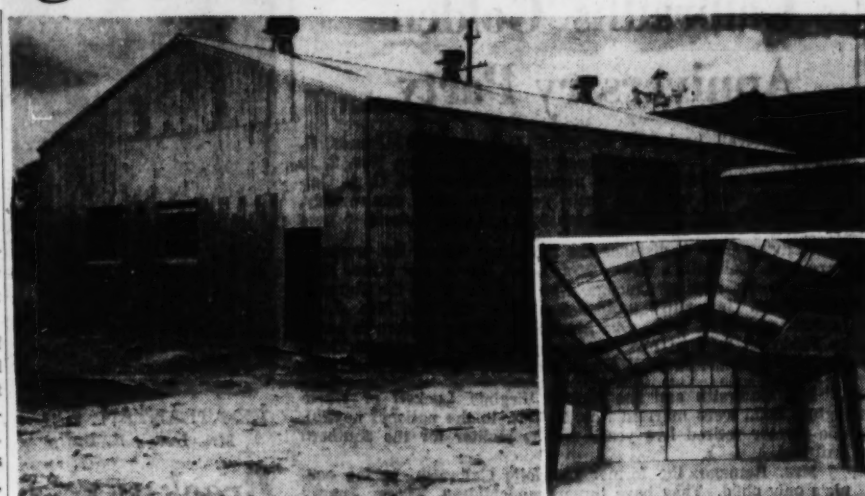
Two of the most recent Rigid-Frame buildings sold and erected by Atlantic Steel Company are in Atlanta. Another, in Newnan, was completed last month.

Just off the West By-Pass in Atlanta, a new Rigid-Frame building is going up to be used as a service and repair garage by Georgia Milk Producers Association. The building is 40 feet by 80 feet and is ideal for the purpose, since all of the enclosed area is usable space. There are no columns or pillars in the 3,200 square feet of floor area. J. D. Murphy Jr., steel building specialist for the Atlantic Steel Company, says, "The Rigid-Frame buildings are ideal for light manufacturing, warehousing, and for many other industrial applications. They are also good for use as garages, supermarkets and entertainment places."

"Like other buildings in the Quonset family, Rigid-Frame buildings are quickly erected by our trained crew of men," he said.

The Brown Transport Corporation at 1054 Ridge Avenue, S.W., has a new building which will also serve as a repair garage for the company's fleet of big trucks. This building, with its three specially installed overhead doors, will also take care of tall transport trailers. It is 40 feet by 60 feet in size and has Corrugux skylight panels in the ceiling. Steel casement windows provide additional light.

Offering tremendous flexibility, the new Rigid-Frame buildings make use of a unique structural



REPAIR GARAGE FOR BIG TRUCKS—Brown Transport Corp. will use this well-constructed Rigid-Frame building as a repair garage for its big trucks. Special overhead doors permit entry of tall transport trailers. Corrugux skylights and wide casement windows provide plenty of daylight. Inset shows that all of the inside of the building is usable space. See story.

member called a Rigid-Bent. It is this strong, sturdy, steel beam which gives the Rigid-Frame building its shape. It also makes unnecessary the need for cross spans and trusses at the roof, thus increasing the total cubic feet of usable space in the building.

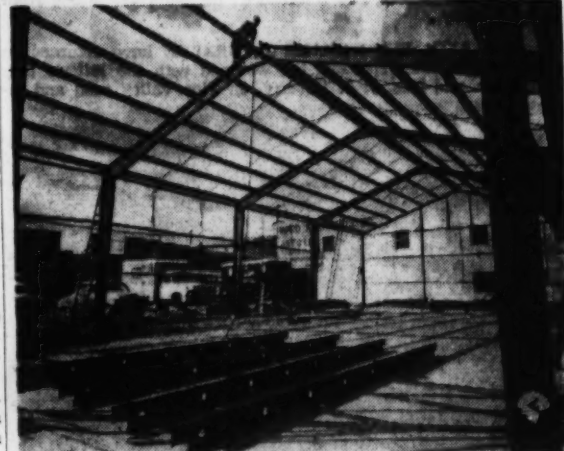
Murphy said the buildings are 14½ feet high at the eaves and 20 feet high at the peak. He pointed out that the building is adaptable for the installation of a crumpleway or monorail.

He went on to say that the basic size of the building is 40 by 60 feet, but that additional 20 or 25-foot sections may be added as desired by the builder.

The buildings are built on a concrete slab which firmly anchors the Rigid-Bents and provides a smooth floor.

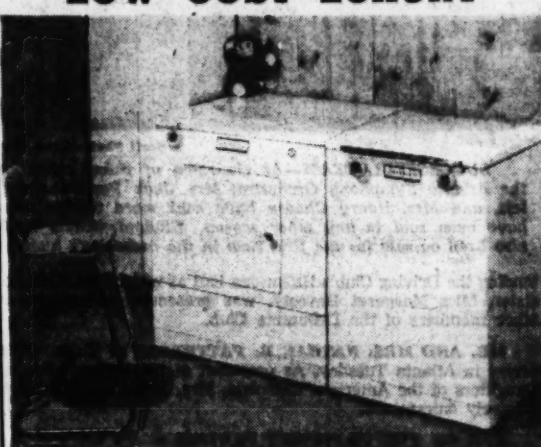
Atlantic Steel Co. is distributor for steel buildings in most of Georgia, parts of Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina. A few dealer franchises are open, and anyone interested should contact John Butler, assistant manager of the Warehouse Division at Atlantic Steel Co.

Anyone interested in a new low-cost steel building—large or small—should call or write Mr. Murphy, Atlantic Steel Co. will gladly check your requirements and give you an estimate. The telephone number is EMERSON 3451. Atlantic Steel's Warehouse Division is located at 575 Fourteenth St., N.W., in Atlanta.



STURDY—Erection crews from Atlantic Steel Co. near completion of the framing of the new Rigid-Frame building which will be used by Georgia Milk Producers Assn. as a service and repair garage. Notice the unique rigid-bent member on which the crewman stands, the Stran-Steel nailable purlins for the roof and side-walls, and the smaller, cross-hatched bridging members which give the structure additional strength. The ceiling of this structure will be insulated. See story.

LOW COST LUXURY



The new Bendix Economy Pair, consisting of the Fluff 'n' Tumble dryer on the left and the Bendix agitator washer on the right, can be bought for less than \$200 each at your Bendix dealer . . . with terms easily arranged to suit any size budget. Both appliances operate completely automatically, giving every housewife the opportunity to enjoy work-free laundering. See a demonstration soon at your Bendix dealer and ask about his low prices and easy terms. Distributed in Georgia by Thoben Elrod Company.

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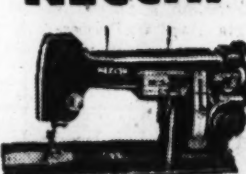
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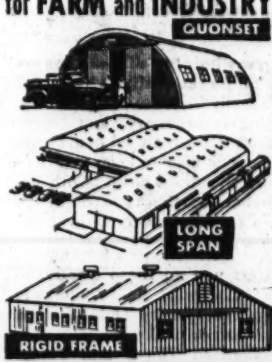
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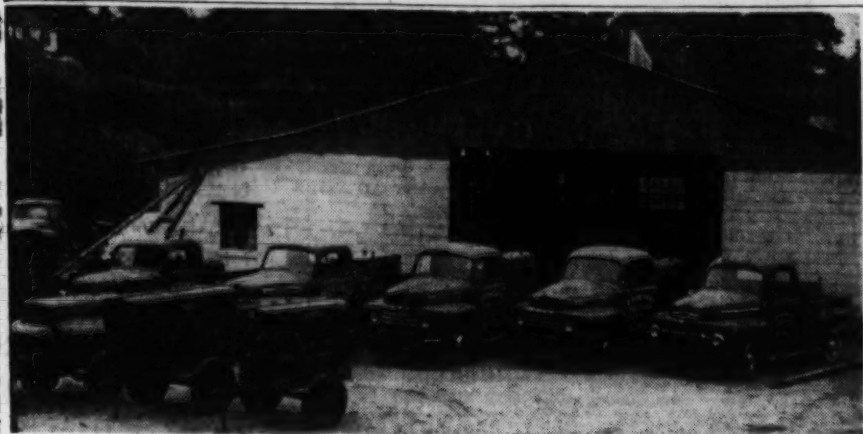
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Pre-Holiday Upholstery Sale Saving Homeowners 50%



BANKHEAD WELDING SERVICE MOBILE EQUIPMENT—Shown in front of the shop at 1345 Bankhead Ave., NW, is the truck fleet of the Bankhead Welding Service, specializing in portable welding for contractors, truckers and builders. Call BELmont 4522 or, for emergency service at night or weekends, call Glenn Taylor, owner, at BELmont 4161. See story.

Portable Welding Specialty Of Bankhead Welding Service

Serve Builders, Contractors And Truckers

What do contractors, construction foremen and truckers in Atlanta and surrounding territory do when they need expert welding service "on the job" . . . and in a hurry?

Usually, one of their first moves is to telephone BELmont 4522 and explain their problem to Glenn Taylor, owner of the Bankhead Welding Service, which specializes in portable welding for builders, contractors and fleet operators in this area.

A veteran of more than ten years in the field of welding, both acetylene and electric, Mr. Taylor and his men have established a reputation for speedy and efficient welding service on all types

of jobs where welding is required. They do petroleum tank truck steaming and welding . . . skirt work, including replacement and straightening . . . shorten and lengthen truck frames . . . install wrecker bodies and winches . . . repair, lengthen dump truck bodies . . . pipe welding . . . and steel fabrication work.

In addition, Bankhead Welding Service also does heliarc welding of aluminum, magnesium and stainless steel. They install custom-built tank bodies for special types of loading and hauling as requested by truckers.

Bankhead Welding Service numbers among their clients many of the leading contractors, construction firms, paving and pipe contractors in the South. They also do much work for the Georgia Highway Department. Bankhead Welding Service welders are certified to do welding for State projects.

With their fleet of six trucks, Bankhead Welding Service does much of their work "on the spot." But the company also has a huge shop, 50 by 100 square feet, where complete equipment and facilities are maintained to perform all types of welding. Supervised by Ray Rakestraw, shop foreman, this shop is located at 1345 Bankhead Ave., NW, opposite Hill & Yancey, Inc., farm equipment concern.

Incidentally, that telephone

number BELmont 4522, is the number to call during the day. However, Mr. Taylor emphasizes that in an emergency his services are available any time of day or night, seven days a week. He lives only a short distance from the shop, and his residence number is BELmont 4161. Truckers hauling perishable merchandise, or contractors working "round the clock" to complete a special job have found Glenn Taylor's portable service a real "lifesaver" when trouble strikes and emergency welding service is needed in a hurry.

TERMITES CONTROL

ORKIN

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CALL "OTTO" THE ORKIN MAN

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World's Largest Pest Control Co.

Drink GOAT MILK

for Your Health

T. E. Bunn Goat Dairy

1899 N. Druid Hills Rd.

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MAYTAG ADVANCED AUTOMATIC WASHER

SEE IT AT YOUR DEALER'S

MAYTAG SOUTHEASTERN CO.

706 Lee St., S.W. Atlanta, Ga.

Prices Slashed On Special Group Of Fine Fabrics

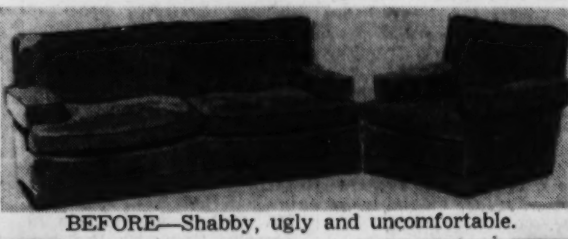
Now, in order to maintain volume and at the same time guarantee prompt delivery, Southern Upholsterers offers Atlanta families the chance of a lifetime for double savings on re-upholstering. The special group of fabrics selected for this sale includes every

SAVE TWO WAYS NOW

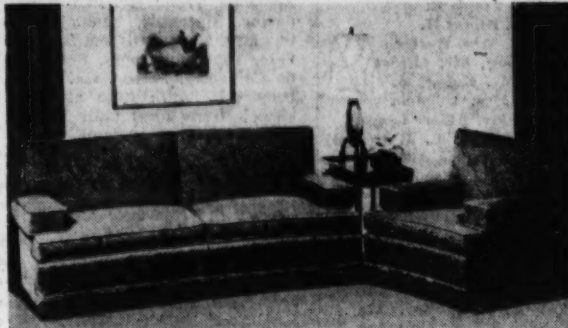
Not only on your cover, but on re-upholstering as well! Sofa and chair as low as \$59.50. Only a few dollars more for Southern's famous frame-to-fabric rebuilding. Dial A-L-L-N-E-W (AL. 5639) now.

color, every material. They represent Southern's finest — each reduced from 25% to 50% in price.

By taking advantage of this offer, budgetwise Atlanta homeowners will not only save many dollars and have better-than-new furniture at a fraction of new furniture prices, but they will be assured of prompt delivery and livelier living rooms for the coming holidays. In the past, too many have waited until De-



BEFORE—Shabby, ugly and uncomfortable.



AFTER—Actual photograph of same living room suite after being re-upholstered by Southern's craftsmen. Dress up your old living room for the coming holidays now. Save 25% to 50% on fabric and assure yourself of prompt delivery. Call ALpine 5639 (simply dial A-L-L-N-E-W) for free decorator service.

ember to have their old furniture re-upholstered and because of the late flood of holiday work in their factory, the officials of

have already given Southern Upholsterers the chance to prove that they can actually make any old sofa and chair, better-than-new in beauty, comfort and styling at a fraction of the cost of new furniture. Southern's expert craftsmen can convert many old-style sofas and chairs into your choice of many new styles. Nothing is left untouched to give you the comfort and beauty you desire. Even the old cushions are replaced with brand new cushions. All Southern's workmanship is guaranteed in writing. Easy, convenient, monthly terms are available as well.

If you have considered buying new furniture or having your old re-upholstered, have a Southern Upholsterers decorator show you why it would be to your advantage to have Southern re-upholster your old furniture better-than-new. You will be under no obligation. You will be able to select your cover fabric from over 200 breath-taking colors and patterns. By acting now you will also be able to save from 25% to 50% on a special group of fine fabrics and guarantee yourself of prompt delivery. Call ALpine 5639 (simply dial A-L-L-N-E-W) for Southern's free decorator service!

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If you suffer from toxic conditions, constipation, backache, ulcers, high or low blood pressure, rheumatism, heartburn, sinus trouble, sluggish liver or other pathological conditions, learn the truth about your condition and how it can be remedied. Make your appointment today for consultation without obligation. Plan today to start back on the Road to Health!

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40 Peachtree Place, N. W.

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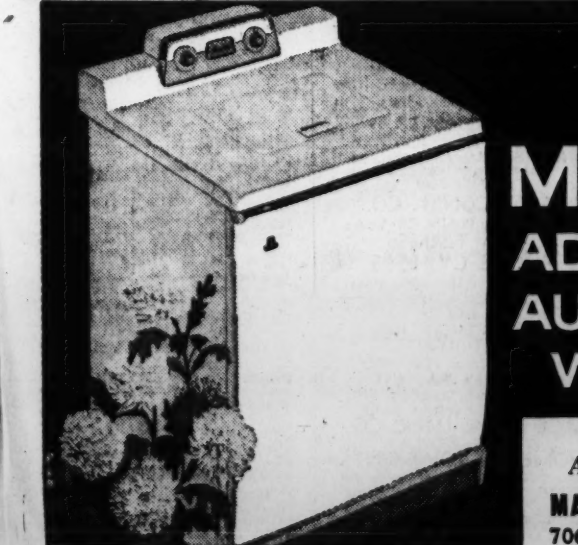
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- Heavy Extruded Aluminum Frames
- Clear or Obscure Louvers
- Built-in insect-proof Aluminum Screens
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Gentlemen: Please send ☐ colorful folder ☐ Representative to give estimate. If understood, I will not be obligated.

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This 34-foot "Landscaped Kidney" pool is particularly adaptable, where there is a limited space available. For full details and estimates call or write

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STATE DEATHS

Mrs. Sally Jane Jenkins Herndon, 83, of Hartwell, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday in Bethany Baptist Church near Hartwell.

Mrs. Cleveland Pate, 37, of Rte. 3, Fitzgerald, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Charles S. Hall, 57, Montezuma, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

T. C. Lackland Jr., 52, of Albany, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ralph N. Phillips, 72, of Comer, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. T. W. Cauthen, 39, of Rte. 5, Dublin, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Mary Lou Biggers Webster, 70, of Watkinsonville, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Morris Tolar, 70, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Rockmart, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Carlos Harrison, 16, of Rte. 1, Montrose, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Pvt. Johnny Coleman Thompson, 17, of Dahloona, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

Judy Marie Riddle, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Riddle of Stephens, Ga., died at 11 a.m. Monday.

LODGE NOTICES

The stated convocation of the Red Cross and the Red Cross of the South will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 1954, at the Red Cross building, 100 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Regular convocation of the Red Cross Chapter No. 161, R.M., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 1954, at the Red Cross building, 100 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

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Dr. Jones, Philologist, Dies Here

Dr. Horace Leonard Jones, 75, internationally noted scholar of ancient civilizations, died Sunday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Berry, 2887 Howell Mill Rd., N.W.

Dr. Jones was for many years professor of Greek at Cornell University and was mayor of Interlaken, N.Y., from 1936 through 1942.

Noted for his eight-volume translation of the Geography of Strabo, he was a contributor to many English and American Philological Journals.

BORN IN TENNESSEE

Born in Sneedville, Tenn., he was the son of the late Shelby Ellette Jones, a Baptist minister, and the former Ida Grae Taylor.

Dr. Jones received his A.B. from Carson and Newman College in 1898 and his LL.D. from the same college in 1917. He was graduated with a M.A. from Columbia, now George Washington University, in 1900 and won his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1909.

He was for several years a professor of ancient and modern languages, and later acting president of Virginia Intermont College. He was appointed assistant professor of Greek at Cornell in 1910 and became a full professor in 1920.

In 1922 Dr. Jones became a joint editor of the Cornell Studies in Classical Philology. He was annual professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, in 1929 and 1930.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Dr. Jones was a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, the American Philological Assn., Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, the Masons, Shriners and Odd Fellows. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frieda Louise Sullivan; three sons, Comm. H. B. Jones Jr. of Coronado, Calif.; Lt. Theodore Jones of San Leandro, Calif.; Lane A. Jones of Trumbull, N.Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Maxwell Berry and Mrs. C. Markham Berry, both of Atlanta; Mrs. Karl Dahlstrom of Yokohama, Japan, and Miss Beverly Jones of Rochester, N.Y.; two brothers, H. H. Jones of Wichita, Kan., and S. E. Jones of Utica, an uncle, Judge A. T. Tyler of Winter Haven, Fla., and 16 grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Spring Hill. Dr. John R. Richardson and the Rev. Allison Williams will officiate.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by J. A. Thomas, 60, Atlanta insurance executive, died Sunday night at his home, 2137 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E. He had been in poor health for about a year.

Mr. Thomas was a partner in the Thomas & Sutton insurance adjustment firm.

Born in Spalding County, he entered the insurance business in Atlanta in 1914. He served in the Army during World War I.

Mr. Thomas joined the General Exchange Insurance Corp. in 1928 and from 1935 to 1939 was Atlanta manager of the Motors Insurance Corp. He became a partner in Thomas & Sutton in 1949.

He was a member of the Old Guard Battalion of the Gate City Guard, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Blue Guards. He was a member of the Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Katherine Dudley; mother, Mrs. Minnie Thomas; a sister, Mrs. A. P. Mullins of Tallahassee, Fla., and three nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

Abercrombie, Mr. Samuel Allen, Mr. Leland Charles Blanton, Mrs. Catherine Shaver Bradley, Mr. Patterson H. (Pat) Brook, Mrs. William O. (Ella) Cummings, Mr. Albert LeRoy Hammett, Mrs. Fred B. Hansen, Mr. James Holmes, Mr. W. T. Human, Mr. Jonak Cebon Jennings, Mrs. William Lawrence (Pat) Jones, Mrs. Ben A. (Rosa Moody) Jones, Prof. Horace Leonard Kirby, Master Charles Bruce, Jr.

Lee, Mr. Frank B. Long, Mr. Albert H. McDaniel, Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Mr. Corbet Mundy, Mr. Robert S. Pollard, Mrs. Eugenia Simpson, Mr. Albert Carroll Stancil, Mrs. T. L. J. (Violet) Thomas, Mr. John Allen Vanegriff, Mr. Joseph Arthur Weaver, Mr. Floyd Wright, Mr. M. (Uncle Cleo)

HOLMES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holmes, Mrs. Huetta Powell, Woodland, Ga.; Mr. G. E. Holmes, Cordele, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Holmes, Mr. J. O. Holmes, Woodland, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. W. T. Holmes to be held at the residence, Monday (today), Nov. 1, 1954, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. R. Key officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Maxwell. Interment, Evans Chapel Cemetery, Cox Funeral Home, Manchester, Ga.

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. M. (Uncle Cleo) Wright of Dunwoody, Mrs. J. A. Hamrick of Chamblee, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright, Atlanta; the grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. (Uncle Cleo) Wright Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Sandy Springs Methodist Church, Rev. D. B. Shelmut officiating. Interment, Providence Cemetery, Roswell Store Funeral Home.

BLANTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine Shaver Blanton, Mr. David McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McCord, Mrs. W. M. Morris Brown, Dr. James McCord, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ashby McCord, Mr. Harry Y. McCord and Miss Annie Lou McCord are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Shaver Blanton Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Dr. Candier Budd will officiate. Interment, in Decatur Cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CUMMINGS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeRoy Cummings are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert LeRoy Cummings this Monday, 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel, Dr. Arthur L. Allen officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at 2:15: Mr. Judson Garner, Mr. Louis Fowler, Mr. A. J. Gardner, Mr. V. R. Patrick, Mr. Raymond Berry, Mr. C. E. Garrison. Interment, Greenwood. Awtry & Lowndes.

LEE—Mr. Frank B. Lee of 314 Forrest Blvd., Decatur, died in his 86th year. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Christopher; two grandchildren, Dr. John Christopher and Mrs. Daniel Welebr and four great-grandchildren. The remains will be carried to Hallowell, Maine, for funeral and interment. (Please omit flowers.) A. S. Turner & Sons.

MONTGOMERY—Mr. Corbet Montgomery of Good Hope, Ga., died Oct. 30. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Henry D. Montgomery of Good Hope, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. from the Prospect Methodist Church, Fairplay, Ga. Interment, church cemetery. Williams and Smith Funeral Home, Monroe, Ga.

AILEN—Mr. Leland Charles Ailen died Sunday. He is survived by his wife; one brother, Mr. H. Allen of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

(COLORED)

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Wilson of 237 Taft St., S.W., Mr. and Mrs. Berry D. Wilson, Miss Birdie Wilson, Miss Readie Wilson, Mr. Alonzo Wilson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Akon C. Wilson and family of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Hazelle Wilson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rand Hill, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kendall, Griffin; Mrs. Lizzie Gaster, Daytona, Fla.; Mrs. Rosetta Windom and family, Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia E. Wilson tomorrow (Tuesday), Nov. 2, 1954, at 2 p.m. at Iacon Baptist Church, McDaniel St., Rev. D. A. Dixon and Dr. B. Joseph Johnson officiating. Interment, South View Cemetery. Sellers Bros.

SCOTT—Mr. William Scott of 547 Connelly Rd., S.W., funeral today (Monday) at 1 p.m. from the chapel, Rev. J. L. Glaze officiating. Interment, West View Cemetery, Newnan, Ga. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Mable Wright of 579 Bedford Pl., NE, wife of Mr. James Wright, passed Oct. 31, 1954. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. J. Stancil, Gail Ground, Ga.; Mr. Paul Stancil, Atlanta; Mr. G. H. Stancil, Branson, Mo.; Mr. Luke Stancil, Tate, Ga.; Mrs. Jack Bearden, Mrs. Nay Wood, Mrs. L. A. Alred, Jasper; Mrs. Harvey Burrell, Tate; Mrs. Leroy Tipples of Canton, Ga., and Mrs. Fred Moss of Fort Valley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. L. J. (Violet) Stancil Monday, Nov. 1, 1954, at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Christian Church, the Rev. V. G. Gilbert, Rev. J. Sanford McDonald, Rev. J. B. Parham officiating. Interment, Pleasant Hill Cemetery. The remains will be in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Interment, Church Cemetery. Almon Funeral Home, Carrollton, Ga.

BRADLEY—Mr. Patterson H. (Pat) Bradley, age 65 years, of Jasper, Ga., died early Sunday. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Scott Bradley; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Fields; two granddaughters, Misses Patsy and Helen Fields; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Cowart, Mrs. Olie Griffith and Mrs. Ellen Fitts, all of Jasper, Ga. Funeral services will

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'52 DODGE Sedan	899
'51 PONT. 6, 2-dr.	899
'50 PONT. 8 Con. Cps.	879
'50 BUICK Special	849
'50 PONT. 8 Sedan	779
'49 PONT. 8 Clb. Cps.	669
'50 DODGE Sedan	549
'47 OLDS Clb. Sedan	299

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Ollie Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

The Greater Atlanta Community Chest requests housewives of Atlanta to observe Nov. 2 with a "sacrificial dinner," spending only one half the usual amount for that evening meal and giving the difference to Red Feather volunteers who will call on Nov. 3.

Let's hope we never have a need . . . which we, ourselves, cannot fulfill . . . that, by our efforts, we can feed . . . and clothe our families until . . . the children can support themselves . . . and get along without our care . . . that no one finds our pantry shelves . . . with not a bit of food to spare.

Let's see that every child is fed . . . that hunger does not haunt his sleep . . . and ill, old people have a bed . . . and home when evening shadows creep . . . and those who suffer from neglect . . . will find an outstretched willing hand . . . to help them gain their self-respect . . . with all resources we command.

Let's give, that all who need our aid . . . may find, in times of their distress . . . the way to travel, unafraid . . . upon the road to happiness . . . Let's face it, we should never rest . . . until the needed job is done . . . let's give and "get it off our Chest" . . . and place it in the other one.

MR. TWEEDY

By Ned Riddle

"Al, did you check to see if anybody was standing on the other side?"

Goren

ON

Bridge

BY CHARLES GOREN

What is your rebid?

A.—Four hearts. A double raise in order since this hand is worth 17 points in support of hearts. A single raise would not do justice to your holding.

Q. 7.—As South you hold:

♠ A K J 6 5 ♥ A K J 3 2 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. This hand is not nearly strong enough for a free bid, especially at the level of two.

Q. 8.—As South you hold:

♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A K J 3 2 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. This balanced hand containing 15 points has no hope for game and it would be poor policy to show your second suit, thus increasing the contract.

Q. 9.—As South you hold:

♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A K J 3 2 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Three hearts. The direct raise is much superior to inviting complications by bidding your other suit. A single raise just about represents the values of your hand.

Q. 10.—As South you hold:

♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A K J 3 2 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Two spades. This hand is worth just one constructive bid. It would therefore be poor tactics to bid two hearts which would necessitate a subsequent raise in spades. Such action would describe a much stronger hand.

Q. 11.—As South you hold:

♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A K J 3 2 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Despite the five trumps, you have not sufficient values for a free raise. Your hand is worth scarcely six points.

Q. 12.—As South you hold:

♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A K J 3 2 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

AUNT HET

Jim says he won't argue with his wife, but it's more polite to answer back than to shut up like a trap and just set and look mad.

WEEK END with NORRIS EXQUISITE CANDIES

DU PONT ZEREX®

ANTI-FREEZE

ONE SHOT LASTS ALL WINTER \$2.95 A GAL.

Protects against freeze-ups, rust and corrosion — actually keeps cooling systems cleaner

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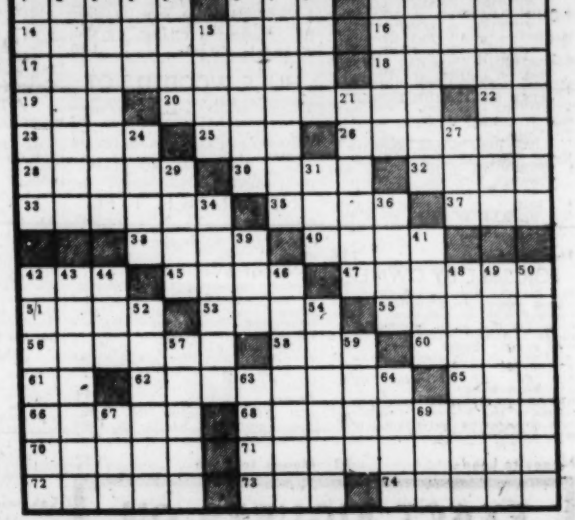
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Peruvian Indians
6 Young sheep
9 Feminine title
14 Can. Am. country
16 Famous Texas fort
17 Not skin
18 Defamatory statement
19 Collection of items
20 Norwegian soprano
22 In the matter
23 Granular snow
25 Period of time
26 Friend of Porthos
28 Flat surfaces
30 Social climber
32 Tube
33 "Who is—"
35 Snare
37 Astorism fluid
38 Girl's name
40 Very fr.
43 Dead
45 German philosopher
47 Group of ten
51 Ingenious
53 Break short
58 Wanders

DOWN

2 Casts off
3 Tropical lizards
4 Convent
5 Nina or Pinta
6 Consumed
7 Ego
8 Mongols
9 Fastidiously
10 Tasteless
11 Flits about
12 Pertaining to the cheek
13 Part of surveying instrument
14 Gentle blow
15 "the Beautiful"
16 Masculine
17 Chaucer's Inn
18 Projecting roof edge
19 Drinking cup
20 Lustrous fabric
21 Leftover morsel
22 U.S. territory
23 Nobleman
24 Hathaway of Stratford
25 Flat-bottomed boat
26 Chapiets
27 King Arthur's balliwick
28 Aunt's Span.
29 Italian seaport
30 Mean
31 Inundated
32 Regards
33 Leather glazer
34 Food closer
35 Arab chiefs
36 Gr. portico
37 Repose
38 Hovels
39 Le Gallienne
40 College cheer



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Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For the fastest relief imaginable, use Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove calluses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10c Stores.

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Please send _____ Eskimo Hair Dryers \$6.48 per dryer including postage and sales tax. Enclosed find check or money order for \$_____. Charge to My Account () No C.O.D.'s.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Co-ed Learns How To Win Boy Friends

Lila N. is a co-ed.

"Dr. Crane, I am so unhappy. I had looked forward to being a student here. But I am so lonely, I can't stand it."

"Why, I haven't had but three dates since I arrived on the campus. What can I do to win boy friends?"

POPULARITY SECRETS

Friendships don't sprout out of nothing.

You must plant those psychological "seeds" out of which friendships develop.

Compliments are those "seeds" that produce popularity and happiness.

And a compliment is an honest statement of praise for some merit. It is NOT flattery.

You can compliment even your worst enemy, for no human being totally lacks merit.

Analyze your companions, including your foes, for their virtues. Then praise them even if you grit your teeth to force your grudging compliment.

Nobody likes to praise his foe, but that is the only way you can convert enemies into friends.

Lincoln stated, "The best way to destroy your enemy is to make him your friend."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By HATLO



Jesus had this "compliment" technique in mind when He said, "Love your enemies."

But you can't turn on love for a foe by a mere act of your will. It is necessary to go through the proper motions before the emotions will evolve.

So praise your enemy and a miracle will take place. He will soon compliment you. Before long you will be fast friends.

BE A HORN TOOTER

Thousands of times I have addressed school audiences on "How to Win Friends."

"You must learn to play a certain musical instrument," I have advised.

"Just toot the other person's horn instead of your own."

That means praise the other fellow, instead of advertising your own virtues.

But this is not an inborn tendency. We are all born with the wish to toot our own horn

and gain attention and be in the limelight.

All through life we still strive to gain the spotlight. But this doesn't win friends.

We must learn the habit of tooting the other fellow's horn by sincere praise.



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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE B. VANDELLEN

Thumb sucking usually increases during the first year of life, decreases in the second, and disappears in the third; thereafter it is considered abnormal. The ability to nurse improves during the first year and becomes so automatic the tyke is likely to suck on anything placed on the lips.

But during the first six months, fist or thumb sucking is unusual unless the hand accidentally strikes the mouth when the infant is thrashing about or tense from hunger.

In the second half of the first year the tot will bring almost anything to the mouth, including the thumb. This reflex begins to wane during the second year except when the child is tired, frustrated, angry, or afraid.

Dr. A. W. Sullivan noted that the babies who nursed frequently or were allowed to use a pacifier in the first year of life, usually refrained from thumb sucking during the second or third year.

In studies children who did not suck the thumb, were fed frequently, especially at night. Some had been provided with pacifiers during the first year.

These studies stress the importance of allowing the youngster to satisfy the normal sucking instinct when the reflex is at its height.

When this is done the child is not inclined to suck his thumb unless disturbed psychologically. The habit can be avoided by encouraging the baby to mature normally.

Thumb sucking also is a dental problem. When it continues after the permanent teeth, it is likely to disturb the bite and displace incisors and molars.

If the habit is given up before the toddler reaches 5, the deformity corrects itself. After this age,

treatment is difficult as the dentist is confronted with a psychiatric problem as well as an oral defect.

This is understandable because the teeth cannot be straightened so long as the youngster continues to suck his thumb.

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CONSTIPATED?

Edward H. Bass, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. tells how he gets speedy, gentle relief!

"In my job I've got to be on my toes all day. But when I was constipated, I never could get the kind of relief I needed from any of the laxatives I tried."

"Then a fellow where I work told me he used Sal Hepatica. I took his advice, bought a bottle, and took some the next time I woke up with that head-achy, lousy feeling due to constipation. And, let me tell you, it was a real blessing. Why I felt like my old self again within about an hour!"

Yes, take sparkling Sal Hepatica before breakfast and feel fine again... usually within an hour. Or, take in the evening one-half hour before supper and feel fine again by bedtime! Sweet-sour stomach at the same time too! So keep Sal Hepatica handy in your medicine chest.

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SIGMA CHI BEAUTIES—ATHENS, Oct. 31—Winners in the University of Georgia Sigma Chi beauty contests at the annual Sigma Chi Derby were Nancy Kellam, left, freshman from Waycross and Alpha Delta Pi member, who was named Miss Modern Venus; and Nancy Smith, freshman from Toccoa and Alpha Delta Pi member, who was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Miss Smith is the sister of Elsie Smith, who won the title two years ago.

Sea Collisions Cripple 4 U.S. Warships In Biggest Postwar Fleet Maneuvers

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—Three destroyers and a submarine were damaged in two collisions in heavy seas early today while they were engaged in antisubmarine warfare exercises some 270 miles east of Norfolk.

There were no personnel casualties, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said in reporting the collisions.

In the first mishap, the destroyer Norris rammed the superstructure of the submarine Bergall. In the second collision the destroyers English and W. L. Lind collided while making runs on a submerged contact.

DAMAGES

The Norris reported five of her compartments were flooded. The Bergall reported her superstructure was damaged but her hull was intact.

The submarine headed for the Philadelphia Navy Yard accompanied by the submarine Angler. The Norris headed for Norfolk, accompanied by the destroyer escort F. T. Berry.

In the second collision, 31 feet of the bow of the destroyer English was bent and broken off. She reported her forward watertight bulkhead intact. The Lind reported

an 8-foot hole in her port bow. Both headed for Norfolk under escort.

All four vessels were reported to be in no immediate danger.

HURT IN ATTACK

The spokesman said damage control parties aboard the English were working to shore up the damaged bulkheads.

He said the destroyer-submarine collision occurred as the destroyer was "pressing home the third attack in a multiship antisubmarine attack."

The two crashes occurred about 40 miles apart.

Naval spokesmen said that winds were strong and seas were

heavy at the time but that a low pressure system in the area was moving northwest and seas were expected to improve as the damaged ships proceeded toward port.

BIG WAR GAME

The four vessels were engaged in Operation Landflex, the Atlantic Fleet's largest postwar maneuvers, which began Oct. 20 and will continue until Nov. 20. More than 200 ships are engaged in the exercise.

The Bergall is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. W. A. Grossetta, Tucson, Ariz.; the Norris by Cmdr. R. S. Guy; the English by Cmdr. E. J. Fruehlt and the Lind by Cmdr. J. W. Hughes.

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Most 24th Division Units Leaving Korea

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 1 (AP). All but two regiments of the U.S. 24th Division, the first fighting unit to enter the Korean war, will return to Japan this month from Korea, Eight Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today.

Taylor said the "Taro Lead" Division will move to Japan as "a continuous and effective fighting unit." The 19th and 21st infantry regiments will remain in Korea "for the time being," he said.

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See W. T. LEE, 415 Guarantee Building, 141 Carnegie Way, N.W.

OBITUARIES

Frank B. Lee

Frank B. Lee of 314 Forrest Blvd., Decatur, died Saturday night in a private sanitarium after a prolonged illness.

A retired electrical engineer and farmer, Mr. Lee was born in Riverside, Maine, and moved to Decatur from Earleville, Md., three years ago.

He was a member of the Congregational Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Christopher of Decatur, with whom Mr. Lee was living; two grandchildren, Dr. John Christopher of Smyrna, and Mrs. Daniel Welebir of Chevy Chase, Md., and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held Wednesday morning in Hallowell, Maine.

William Pederson

Cmdr. William H. Pederson, 47, USN retired, died Sunday in a private hospital after a year's illness. He lived at 1526 Williams Lane, Decatur.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, he received a degree in dentistry from the University of Iowa. Cmdr. Pederson had retired from the Navy a year ago and had been living in Decatur since then.

He was a member of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Caroline Hannah; a daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Pederson, and a brother, Dr. Russell M. Pederson of Sioux City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Peachtree Memorial Mortuary.

Jonah C. Human

Jonah Cebon Human, 78, of 503 Boulevard, SE, died unexpectedly Sunday at the State Farm Market, where he had a produce business. A member of the family said he suffered a heart attack.

Born in Royston, he was formerly a stock dealer.

Mr. Human was a member of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, the Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., and the Grant Park Chapter No. 178, OES.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bessie Lou Glynn; five sons, Richard Wade Human, USAF, England, J. C. Human Jr., Earnest Lee, Robin L., Bob G. Human, all of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Walter B. Crow and Miss Jerry Human, both of Atlanta, Mrs. Bob Henning of Washington, D.C.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Ballinger and Mrs. Gordon Ridgway, both of Royston, and Mrs. Evie Sweat of South Carolina.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Co.

Bill Would Give Death to Iran Reds

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 31 (AP)—A bill to make membership in the outlawed Iranian Communist Tudeh Party a crime punishable by death was submitted to Parliament today by War Minister Ahmed Vossough.

Suspects would be tried by court-martial under the measure. It provides, however, that persons who rejected their affiliation with the party and aided the security forces would be pardoned.

Abraham Streve

Funeral services for Abraham Streve, who died Friday night at his home, 1745 Noble Dr., NE, were held Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard. Rabbi Dr. Harry H. Epstein, Rabbi Tobias Geffen and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Streve is survived by his wife, the former Miriam Loehinsky; a son, Arthur Streve of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Schwartz of Atlanta, and Mrs. Max Schneider of Rockville Center, Long Island, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. C. S. Blanton

Mrs. Catherine Shaver Blanton, 59, died Sunday morning at her home, 1258 S. Oxford Rd., NE. A cousin, Harry Y. McCord, said Mrs. Blanton had been in poor health but had continued working. She was an employee of the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Trinity Chapel. Dr. W. Candler Budd will officiate. Burial will be in Decatur City Cemetery.

Born in Jackson, Mrs. Blanton had lived in Atlanta for 25 years. She was a member of the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving besides Mr. McCord are two nephews, David and Harry M. Shaver; a niece, Mrs. W. Morris Brown, all of Atlanta; and three other cousins, Dr. James R. McCord of Ocala, Fla., T. Ashby McCord of Fort Valley and Miss Annie Lou McCord of Jackson.

Mrs. G. T. Crowder

Mrs. Gertrude Travis Crowder, formerly of Atlanta, died Sunday in Tullahoma, Tenn., after an extended illness.

Mrs. Crowder had been an employee of J. P. Allen Co. in Atlanta for 30 years and had retired last year.

Born in Tullahoma, Mrs. Crowder had been living there the past year with her sister, Miss Eva Travis. Survivors include two other sisters, Miss Olive Travis and Mrs. George Berry, also of Tullahoma.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Daves-Culbertson Funeral Home, Tullahoma. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Stella Riggle

PULASKI, Va., Oct. 31—Mrs. Stella King Riggle, 73, mother of Mrs. George R. Holden, Decatur, died at her home here Sunday following a prolonged illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church in Pulaski with the Rev. Herschel B. Abshire officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery, Wytheville, Va., with Strickler's Funeral Home of Pulaski in charge of arrangements.

Also surviving are her husband, Merton Seaver Riggle; two sons, Craig S. Riggle and Kermit K. Riggle, both of Pulaski; two brothers, Greek King of Rural Retreat, Va., and French King of Oxford, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie King Riggle of Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. Ollie Schartz of Wytheville.

Other Obituaries On Page 18

L. C. Allen, 46, Is Drowned

Leland Charles Allen, 46, of 82 Baker St., NE, Sunday was drowned in Durham Lake near Fairburn during a fishing trip.

Details of the drowning were not available, but Miss Thelma Gray, secretary to Coroner Ed Almond, said there was an eyewitness, and no inquest was planned.

Mr. Allen was a service director of Smith-Corona, Inc. here. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Purvis, and a brother, H. Allen of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Columbus.

Mrs. Ada Johnson

Mrs. Ada Hind Johnson, 76, died Saturday night at her home in Augusta.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin L. Johnson Sr. of Hapeville and George S. Johnson of LaGrange; a sister, Miss Evelyn Hind of Augusta; a brother, Wilbur J. Hind of Duluth, Minn.; two grandsons, E. L. Johnson Jr. and Ens. George R. Johnson, both of Hapeville; two granddaughters, Miss Dallas Johnson of Hapeville and Miss Saynor Johnson of LaGrange, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Elliot Funeral Home in Augusta.

Albert C. Simpson

Albert Carroll Simpson, 64, of 2216 Main St., NW, died Sunday night in a private hospital after a prolonged illness.

A retired restaurant operator, he was born in Camilla and had lived in Albany for 27 years before moving to Atlanta in 1947.

Surviving are a son, Midshipman Phillip Simpson, U.S. Naval Academy; three daughters, Mrs. C. T. Grier of Atlanta, Mrs. Hugh Moore Jr. of Macon, Mrs. Robert C. Jones of Herkimer, N.Y.; a brother, Brown Simpson of Camilla; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Kirksey of Albany, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

Mrs. Ben A. Jones

Mrs. Ben A. Jones died Sunday at her home, 168 Huntington Rd., NE.

The former Rosa Moody, she was born in Birmingham, Ala., and had lived in Atlanta since 1910.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the graveside in Westview Cemetery, Dr. Harry Fifield will officiate.

Surviving are her husband; a son, B. A. Jones Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Griffin, all of Atlanta, and three grandchildren.

MORTUARY

JOSEPH A. VANDEGRIFT
Funeral services for Joseph Arthur Vandegrift, 68, who died Saturday night at his home, 1855 N. Druid Hills Rd., Decatur, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Peachtree Baptist Church. The Rev. Carl C. Wood and the Rev. Lester Buxton will officiate. Burial will be in Melwood Cemetery.

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A Vote AGAINST Amendment No. 4 Means:

1. We will KEEP our public schools.
2. We will KEEP our teachers' retirement fund.
3. We will KEEP our schools accredited.
4. We will KEEP our rural public schools.
5. We will KEEP our vocational programs.
6. We will KEEP our lunch program.
7. We will KEEP our teachers' salaries protected.
8. We will KEEP control of our schools-- control of our school money.
9. We will KEEP our school busses.
10. We will KEEP our farm agents and home demonstration agents.

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